Oakland Man Jailed as Leader of Counterfeit Gang

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Mrs. Pankhurst to

Will Wage War With Officials to Keep Her Out of Jail

Charter Vessel to Undertake Chase and Effect Rescue

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 3.-Preparations are understood to have been made for the arrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, on her arrival here from the United States on board the Majestic tenight. A force of suffragettes under the command of "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond will be on the spot ready to fight for their leader's freedom.

The chief constable at Plymouth later confirmed the report that Mrs Pankhurst was to be arrested. He spent the day preparing an adequate force to deal with any attempt at rescue by the militant suffragettes.

SUFFRAGETTES TO AID. No unauthorized person will be allowed on board the tender which meets the Majestic on her arrival and only the holders of special permits

The militant suffragettes have been in constant wireless communication with Mrs. Pankhurst and have ad vised her of their plans. The suf-fragettes anticipate that their leader will be transferred to a special police tug and taken to another port. They have chartered a vessel to un dertake a chase with the specially formed troop to effect her rescue.

Administers Liquor To 3-Year Grandson

DENVER, Dec. 3.-Carl Meyers, 50 years of age, was placed in the city jail last night, charged with having administered liquor to his 3-year-old grandson, Wilbert Allison, and with having threatened his wife with a knife when she intervened. Wilbert Allison was taken to the county hospital where, late last night, it was reported he was in a serious condi-

According to Mrs. Meyers, her hushand returned home yesterday with a bottle of port wine. He tried to make the child drink it, she said, and when she interfered she was driven from the home by the husband. Mrs. Mey ers notified the police and upon their arrival they discovered the baby lying upon the floor, intoxicated.

Rob Bank of \$10,000 and Kill Manager

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3.—A report that the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Plum Coulee, in Southern Manitoba, had been held up and the man-ager of the branch killed by robbers, was received here this afternoon by telephone. Mounted police are said to be closing in on the bandits. Manager H. M. Arnold was alone in the bank when the robbers entered. He submitted while the robbers took \$10,000 in currency from the safe, then armed himself and went in pur- ity river. The flood had receded at . ine roopers turned and snot Austin and Fort Worth.

Judge Walked Floor With Bottle Baby

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Super-lor Judge Graham confessed in court

revealed when Dr. Charles H. Baker premiership of J. Louis Barthou. begged for the custody of his infant daughter. The court told him the habe must remain with the mother on the immunity of government bonds but that there was no reason why he from taxation. Other securities were could not have it as it was a bottle infant and could be looked out for terial crisis. by him if he wanted to take it out! from time to time. Dr. Baker was

Police Gather for Battle Suffragettes Will Fight



MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST, WHOSE ARREST MAY CAUSE BATTLE BETWEEN POLICE AND SUFFRAGEPTES.

FLOODS THREATEN

WACO, Texas, Dec 3 .- Water 10

by heavy rains, creeks and rivers the custody of its father. reached a dangerous stage today in south Oklahoma.

quence in serious flood trouble, but McKenzie fears that her daughter vesterday. Dallas is expecting a rise in the Trin-

Ministerial Crisis

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The lowest quota- final decree of divorce being granted. tions ever recorded for French three The matter was set for hearing next today that he had once walked the Parls bourse this morning when the floor with a bottle baby. He had had Paris bourse this morning when the no difficulty in looking out for the price fell to 84 francs 75 centimes.

his pocket. This bit of history was of the fall of the cabinet under the which was deseated in the chamber of Deputies last night when it insisted also somewhat affected by the minis-

FEARS CHILD MAY

Fearing that S Stanley McKenzie terday. feet deep flowed through the princi- of Alameda has intentions of taking pal streets of East Waco today, while has i-jear-old daughter. Alice Naville had been admitted to the Philippines and the Brazos overflowed and passed all the McKenzie, out of the state. Mrs. Myr- were detained by immigration in the Brazos overflowed and passed all the McKenzie, who was divorced from spectors on reaching this port and orthe Brazos overtiowed and passed at the McKenzie, who was diverced from specifies on reasining one port and opportunity files. The East Waco section began flooding last night when a to gave way. There was no loss of lite.

The Brazos overtiowed and passed at the McKenzie, who was diverced from specifies on reasining one portugation that the table of the three transfers of the inter-lead of the portugation of them are land-holders there, although by the terms of the inter-lead of them are assured of empty of the inter-lead of them are assured of empty of the inter-lead of them are assured of empty of the inter-lead of DALLAS IN DANGER.

although by the terms of the inter- and all of them are assured of emlocutory decree granted by Superior ployment here, according to the arludge Wells the child was given into growents presented in their behalf

central Texas, much of west Texas and Kenzie. Jr., at 1340 Pearl street, Alwill be included in the party. Mrs. McKenzie formerly lived with

McKenzie that she believed her hus-Upsets Paris Bourse band was going to take the child out of the state. Superior Judge Wells this afternoon issued an order to show cause why the child should not be placed in her custody pending a

Severe Cold Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- President head of the Democratic party." | Wasting Ox, for a Senators Briston | Wilson had a severe cold today and forted that the Among those mentioned as likely to remained in the executive mansion should prove it by indorsing bills inhead a new cabinet are Senator Jean on the advice of his physician. He troduced by Progressive Republicans

Organization Seeks to Secret Service Arrests Flood Coast With Immigrants

Caminetti at Work on W. Harry McAuley Tak-Plan to Frustrate Organization

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 3.-Immigration officials of the United States are busy with efforts to frustrate the plans of a secret organiza- ! tion, with headquarters at Manila, to good the Pacific coast states with feiters. Hindu laborers, according to Antony Caminetti, commissioner-general of immigration. Caminetti left here today for Seattle, after having congration problems.

Advices had read tion service, Caminetti said, that arrangements had been made at Manila to send the East Indians from the Phuippines with certificates obtained from the department of state of the insular government.

FIVE GAIN ADMISSION. On the strength of these certificates a party of five Hindus gamed admission to the United States at San jury indicted the gang in Omaha. Francisco, establishing a precedent, he said, and preparations were made immediately for sending forward an oll had abanged their arm) of laborers in the same way. Cots were purchased by the Mai nila agents for the use of Hindus on ship hoard en route to Pacific coast ports so that they might sleep on deck when regular accommodations

were overtaxed. AUTHORITIES ACTIVE.

The American immigration depart-ment became active, Caminetti said, as soon as the plan became known, and the majority of the Hindus applying for admission at San Fransame treatment met them at other

Caminetti said he had arrived at an agreement with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads restricting the transportation of Hindu stricting the transportation of laborers and hoped for similar agreements with other trans-continental Will Consider Sale

TEST CASE TO DECIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—If a flood of Asiatic immigration is headed toward the Pacific coast, as Commissioner-General Caminetti indicated today, he believed the ability of the department of immigration to stem it will depend largely on a test case now under advisement by Judge Maurice F. Dooling, lately appointed to the United States District Court. Final arguments were submitted yes-

Twenty-two Hindus who previously

They retained counsel and applied McKenzie, with his daughter, has for write of habeas corpus. The d been living at the home of G. S. Mc- partment of immigration fought the case and Commissioner-General Camameda. It is said that his father has inettl was personally in attendance Waco was the only city of conse-planned a trip to Honolulu, and Mrs. at all the hearings except that of

married in 1907. Upon an affidavit sworn to by Mrs. McKenzia that the table believes **Direct Primary Law**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-President Wilson's recommendation for direct verses and was melancholy from sick-primary election of presidential can-ness. lidates came up in the Senate today in a debate that held the body more n a debate that held the body more han an hour, during which Senators Royal Arch Plans to Bristow. Cummins and others expressed the hope that Democrats

of a reform which, they declared, Progressive Republicans long had de-Senator Martin replied that the

"in entire accord with the titular head and the actual Senators Eristow and Cummins re

Oakland Man: Alleged Crook

en Into Custody in a Rooming House

In a room at 439 Third street, this city, Secret Service Agent Harry Moffitt, with a number of assistants, to-day surprised and arrested W. Harry McAuley who is suspented of being one of a notorious band of counter-

Several indictments were returned two years ago in Omaha for the arrest of a gang who had been making counterfeit \$5 banknotes. McAuley is said to answer to the description of ferred yesterday with British Co- one of them, and although he prolumbia officials at Victoria on immi- tests his innocence, the secret service operatives are apparantly satisfied that they have he right man in cus

THOUSANDS CIRCULATED. Thousands of dollars worth of fake currency, which was so cleverly made to be issued by the Citizens National Bank of Albert Lea, Minnesota, None were passed after the federal grand Not a single member of the gang was captured. It was presumed that Works remarked:

and had turned to honest toil. This is apparently what McAuley also did. He is alleged, however, to have been one of the ringleaders. Secret service men from the east were sent here to identify him. By means of several clews which were followed. McAulev vas traced to his room in Oakiand. Among his efficts gone over by the officers following his capture today

was a letter from his wife, who is in Peru, Nebraska. She is a school teacher. She declares in one missive cisco were afterward rejected as lithat she is glad to hear that he likes able to become public charges. The his visit in California, and that his partner is such a "good man." Despite the officers' certainty of his identity, McAuley declares that he is innocent and that his arrest is a mis-

The project of selling the present site of the First Congregational church will be definitely settled tonight when, at a meeting to take place at the Claystreet edifice, the trustees will go thoroughly into the matter and voice their decision. It is understood that a plan for selling the site at Twelfth and Clay streets, the proceeds to build a new edifice, is under consideration.

The choosing of a paster is still to Horn of Seattle, who filled the pulpit for a short time. Others are still urging Rev. A. W. Palmer.

Los Angeles Real Senator Thomas of Colorado, who note book. He set down the dates followed Senator Works, vigorously addresses and inventoried the articles that the entire California data.

O'Brien of Los Angeles is dying in a hospital here from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head, fired while he said, "after mature deliberation him to the city prison, where he was let wound in the nead, into white standing in an entrance of the court that the passage of this measure is booked for drunkenness, house today. He was a prosperous essential to the future relief of the was searched as usual by came here last week to spend Thankstrict Attorney Joseph O'Brien, after an absence of 26 years. A letter ad-dressed to the latter indicated that O'Brien had suffered business re-

Invoko the Initiative

Calling for an assessment of \$30 on 1

SCORES INJURED IN FATAL FIRE THAT **DESTROYS HOTEL**

Victims Poor Persons Caught Asleep in Tiers of Cheap Lodging House Bunks

OSTON, Dec. 3.—Twenty-seven men were killed in a fire which swept through the upper floors of the Arcadia hotel, a lodging-house in the South End, early today. Others are missing. Scores were taken to hospitals. Nearly all the bodies were terribly burned, making identification impossible.

The victims were men in poor circumstances. Caught in the crowded bunks on the top floor of the five-story brick building and in the small rooms on the fourth floor, they were helpless. When they were aroused the stairways were in flames and there was a mad rush for the fire-escapes at the rear.

MANY ARE RESCUED.

Many were rescued by the firemen and police. Some escaped by walking a shaky plank stretched to an adjoining building or by jumping across the five-foot alley to neighboring roofs. The property loss is only \$25,000.

Charges Fired During Hetch-Hetchy Fight **Involve Pinchot**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Charges of lobbying in connection with the that it easily passed muster, was cir- bill to permit San Francisco to take rooms, like cells, with two cots in culated throughout the middle west, a water supply from the Hetrii each. wo years ago. The notes purported Hetchy valley, involving Gifford Pin-center. The men in the rear rooms chot and Theodore A. Bell, former member of Congress from California, were today made in the Senate Dur- the fire escape. ing a speech opposing the bill Senator

corridors of this capitol now you will find Gifford Pinchot lobbying in favor of this bill. At least

was here this morning." "While you are mentioning lobbying," interrupted Senator Thomas, "why not include Theodore A Bell of California, who is here opposing the bill?"

"I am not here to defend Mr. sll." replied Senator Works, "but I don't know of his attempting to influence the indement of a single individual Senator." "I have thought for some tlme," interjected Senator Ken-

yon of Iowa, "that the lobby com-mittee which has not yet concluded its investigation, would do well to take up the lobbics which have been working on this bill." Senator Works declared it would require ten years to finish a system that would supply San Francisco from Of Church Tonight the Hetch Hetchy valley reservoirs, and that other sources of water sup-

"lay at the doors of San Francisco, much more available and ample for the city's use." The plant of the Spring Valley Water Company, which now supplies the city, he contended, could be developed to satisfy the needs of the community. CLOSES HIS SPEECH. Senator Works closed his two-day

speech with the declaration that he represented a substantial part of the people of San Francisco and of Callbe settled by the congregation. It is forma in his opposition to the bill. tatives of California have lacked the Lewis, arrested this morning for courage to stand in the face of the appeals made to Congress and to de-Francisco against this plan," he past two weeks. Lewis was a meadded.

thodical burgiar, according to his

that the entire California delegation Lewis is the first burglar ever capin the House indorsed it and that tured by the Oakland police who
SCRANTON. Pa., Dec. 3.—Edward every member of the House public kept a careful chronological record lands committee had voted for a of his criminal activities. favorable report.

city of San Francisco and the other was searched as usual by Jailers Jorgiving with his brother, former Dis- San Francisco bear" cluster about gensen and Gardiner. The note took San Francisco bay.'

Water Improvement

WASHINGTON, Dec 3.—The tenth avenue, a seloon at Third and Cenannual convention of the National ter streets, a residence at Twelfth and

today.

Secretary Tane vas substituted at Calling for an assessment of \$50 on the first income to raise a fund for the fight, members of the Royal Arch, the succentration, last inight adopted a resolution calling for the invoking of the initiative. They will seek a new figure ordinance which will provide for an increase in the number of the first present president who was prevented from coming. Secretary Lane read a messivide for an increase in the number of the first present president will provide for an increase in the number of the first president will because the first present president will because the number of the first present president will be a secretary because the first present president will be a secretary because the first present president will be a secretary because the first present president will be a secretary because the first present present president will be a secretary because the first present present president will be a secretary because the first present present present president will be a secretary because the first present prese resent becases.

Son, congratulating the congress on Members of the organization bitterly what it had already accomplished and what it had already accomplished, and

The Arcadia was located at the orner of Washington and Laconia streets. The lower floors were occupied by stores. The fire apparently started in a hallway closet on the street floor. The flames swept up the wooden stairs and burned through

NEWSBOY IS HERO.

According to William Walsh, the night clerk, there were 178 lodgers in the building when the fire was discovered by a passing newsboy. After turning in an alarm he rushed into the building and began awakening the men with his shouts.

The top floor was one large fourth floor, where the loss of life was heaviest, there were 30 tiny A hallway ran through the opening on the fire escapes had locked the doors when they went to bed and those in front were unable to reach

FLAMES SHOOT HIGH.

When the firemen arrived flame ere snooting twenty feet in the air from the windows on the fourth and fifth floors and the fire escapes and the roof were a mass of shrieking struggling humanity. Despite shouts of assurance from below three men jumped from the roof. Two were instantly killed. The third, who had wrapped a mattress about himself,

escaped with a few bruises. Life nets were stretched quickly by the firemen and many rescued in this manner. Others were taken down ladders with the flames sweeping about them. The intense heat soon drove the firemen from their ladders and made it necessary to fight the fire from the streets and from the elevated railway structure in front of the building.

EXACTFUL BURGLAR TAKEN BY POLICE

Jots Down in a Note Book Various "Jobs" He Did

Dates and addresses neatly written in a little note book, which the police found on the person of John C. end the rights of the people of San dozen burglaries committed in the

Patrolman Duane found Lewis at "I have reached the conclusion," Third and Jefferson streets and took

was found. A curlous fact is that none of the burglaries listed have been reported to the police as yet. Inspectors Mc-Sorley and Emigh have been de-Body in Session places at which he stole loot are listed in the note book as follows: A bungalow at East Twelfth and Eighth

in we in account times days, segan (company at birst and Broadway,

On Currency Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Senate Damocrats failed again today to get formed in court in connection with alimony Depuy, a former premier, and Senator proceedings and paid over the amount Haulcuis Peytrul, formerly minister owners and no engagements were produced such a bill, modeled after loop men will launch their campaign at ducted on broad national lines.

What it had already accomplaned, and crats falled again today to get for a complete for a comple expressing the hope that river and ratification of their currency bill pro-



ocial pleasure that a fine in strument brings?

If so, it need not lisit our warerooms, note the re iable planos offered at one right rice, to be paid in small monthly payments, and you'll have a Piano

Girard Piano Co. Third Floor

517-519 14th Street. Established 40 Years in Oakland.

Former President Receives Orders of Transfer

BULLETIN.

MEXICO CTIY, Dec. 3.—The war department today published an order transferring General Porfirio Diaz from the retired list to the active list. The order bears date of September 20.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 3.—Confi-dent that the seven federal generals propriations for bureaus under his years old on No-who evacuated Chimanua City with authority and for legislation, which, tember 25 and he was happy on the United States, and thus be beyond conduct of the government and the danger of being takens prisoners by protection of the people.

the rebels, General Francisco Villa The secretary discusses at some

had no money to pay his troops are session of Congress in April, refers to regarded as a virtual breakdown of a "propaganda of pessimism which the Huerta dictatorship so far as the designedly or not, produced a condition of Mexico is concerned, are headed for Ojinaga, on the border. It ston," and points to his announceis thought they will cross the river ment in June that the treasury was to Presidio, will be arrested by United ready to issue \$500,000,000 of emer-States military authorities and taken gency currency under the Aldrichto San Antonio. With the generals Vreeland act to prevent restriction of are many subordinate officers, about credits and to ease any situation. 2000 federál regular soldiers and more

OROZCO IS THERE.

General Pascual Orozco and Gen-Jose Ynes Salazar, said to be by the United States federal court in ment should be non-partisan and El Paso. Texas, for violation of the particular the part

federals, who left Chihuahua several efits of this action diffused as widely came known.

That Mercado, after handing over the portfolio of state to Frederica continues: civil governor ad interim. should offer to surrender on behalf of himself and his subordinates and then ly to the border was regarded by Villa as an unusual procedure. "The only place they will surrender will be in the United States," said Villa, as matic pistol which lay among the and industry of the country, it will spoons and forks at his plate.

ALL LOST REART. who came from Chiuhuahua with the

humanely," said Heberlein. "Patience, the chief objects sought in the pro-however, was worn out. The people posed reformation and reorganization ernment and showing that if such a regu-had been in a panic for so long they of our banking and currency system. lation had been made in 1897 the governaging. There was no money to pay

TAMPICO NOW CAPITAL. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3.—The sea-

declared the temporary capital of the the prosperity of our great and grow-State of Tamaulinas. General Antonic ing country Rabago, the military governor, who was forced to abandon Cludad Victoria and who was erroneously re-

REPERS MURDER PEDERALIST. Dec. 3.—A wealthy Mexican resident of stock January 1 of each year and life for the purpose of shortening the of Sinaloa was shot to death here to-make a report of his transactions trans-Atlantic journey by a few hours. day before a firing squad of insurgent quarterly or monthly, and that every and saving a comparatively few dollars, soldiers. He was Antonio V. Cabal-dealer be required to give bond. but if they are they should be compelled lero and had been convicted of plotting against the constitutionalist gov- declared to be unsatisfactory and the own cost."

ernment of his state. Day had not government is said to lose more taxes. The que broken over the jagged hills and the from illicit practices in oleomargarine International Conference on safety at sea ites of the twiston screens

It was at that darkest hour of uncolored "oleo" is held responsible night when Caballero was placed for the loss and Congress is asked to against a wall of sunbaked brick impose a flat nominal tax without any the cemetery where his body difference for color, with provision losis and their bearing on public health, for individual stamped or original important lovestigations of them have packages of certain sizes adequately been undertaken. Studies of the Friedmann and safeguarded. The law with speciators and five little soldiers marked and safeguarded. The law with there. The prisoner walked governing the sale of adulterated butof a priest and placed the execu-unfortunate condition through the time did not warrant the confidence hi bandage over his eyes.

opt the white of his shirt the tonowing: and the bandage over the takin ten feet of their human mark fauthorities to prevent and stamp out the five rifles fired as one as an offi- epidemics of disease. Building of four revenue cutters, for need of which the secretary points out. HM. Dec. 3.—Francisco de la the service is seriously crippled.
CONSOLIDATED COAST GUARD.

Reviews Achievements of U.S. Treasury Department

Recommends Increased Appropriations for

UNCLE SAM IS RICH McADOO'S FIGURES

Secretary McAdoo estimates in ils report today that the revenues for the fiscal year, exclusive of postoffice receipts, will be \$728,-000,000, only \$2,000,000 less than the estimates for the fiscal year To make that total he expects the customs to bring in \$249,000,000, ordinary internal revenue \$315,000,000, and the lucome tax \$105,000,000, of which \$40,-000,000 is to come from corpora-tions, the remainder from individ-

hadn't.'

bled.

From sales of public lands he expects to put into the treasury \$3,000,000 and from miscellaneous sources \$56,000,000

He expresses the belief the ordi-nary receipts for 1915 will exceed the disbursements sufficiently to pay out about \$26,000,000 from the treasury's general fund for Panama canal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Secretary McAdoo's first report to Congress delivered today, is largely confined to secret a review of the achievements of the treasury department in matters that have been of nation-wide interest:

sent more constitutionalists today to length the subject of currency legisttempt to intercept them.

The generals, led by General Salvadepartment related to it. He speaks of an unrest in business circles fol-

Mr. McAdoo details the treasury's than 1000 people of the wealthier offer to loan to banks of the country class of Chihuahua, who took flight money to move the fall crops. The rather than face an attack by the sum of \$46,500,000 out of \$50,000,000 rebels.

tioned among the states. NON-PARTISANSHIP ESSENTIAL. "It was essential," says the secreby the Onted States leaves tour in heart should be mon-political; the crops of Republineutrality law. Salazar is out on bond
cans. Democrats and Progressives
but Orozco never was caught.

Vilia had little hope that his solto be moved and the earnest effort of diers would be able to overtake the the department was to have the ben-

"They demonstrate clearly that any improvement in our financial system which will permanently establish confidence, will in itself be an immense "The gain, and if that improved financial system assures the opportunity to secure at all times the necessary funds he sat at breakfast in Juarez head, and credits to meet the expanding quarters today and patted an auto- and legitimate needs of the commerce

efits. "Those incidents also show con-Charles A. Heberlein of Los Angeles, clusively the enormous value of an altruistic governmental agency in the rivers at normal stage they would be used peace commission requesting Villa to financial affairs of the country. So in patrol to enforce the navigation and occupy the city, said when the federals long as the government has the power motor boat laws. left the penitentiary had been empto intervene in a beneficent and until the report refers to the requirement tied of all the political prisoners.

"Everything possible was done by of unjust practices will be largely, if posits made April 20, 1913, pay interest. General Mercado to treat the citizens not wholly, destroyed. This is one of at 2 per cent, declaring that it means an could endure it no longer. All the The people of the country are to be ment would now have received in interest

money had been withdrawn from the congratulated upon the early pros- more than \$30.000,000. city. The repeated defeats of the pect of sound legislation on this vital. The income tax is a federal troops as they ventured forth ly important subject. Should the length, but the report estimates that and came back broken was discour. Congress enact the fundamentals of 425,000 individuals are subject to it and the pending measure it is believed that corporations not heretofore subject the troops and everybody lost heart." that permanent protection will be pro- to tax will number about 150,000. vided against recurring commercial crises and that adequate facilities will be created for that legitimate and port city of Tampico was officially sound expansion of credits so vital to

TARIFF TOO RECENT.

Of the new tariff act Secretary Mc-Adoo says it has not been in force a ported to have committed suicide, has sufficient length of time to make pos- June of each year, and compel steamship gone to Tambico under orders from sible an accurate estimate of its ulti-the federal government to establish mate revenue-producing powers. He his governorship in the temporary asks Congress to impose a nominal time of ocean passage but it would on tax of 1 per cent proof gallon on all alcohol withdrawn for denaturation, dangers of icebergs during this season. HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico, in leaf tobacco to make an inventory permitted to jeopardize needlessly human

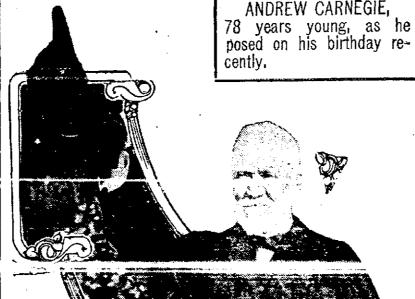
difference in the tax on colored and brick impose a flat nominal tax without any discoveries of alleged cures for tubercuto the wall, received the bless- ter is declared to have brought about

> Among his principal recommenda-Enlargement of the public health sermoved to vice and a closer co-operation with state

difficulty of its just enforcement.

Consolidation of the revenue cutter and life-saving services into one organization to be known as the Coast Guard. Such the racelle of orders from a consolidation, the secretary says, would

THE Everybody Has Life Option Carnegie Bid Brings Replies





of Technology, founded by Carnegie The multi-millionaire iron master and the first honorary degree to is enjoying the best of health. Re-given by the institute was conferred cently he returned from Castle Ski- on William McConway, member of bo, his place in Scotland. Pittsburg the celebrated his birthday with a pa-Carnegie

with the idea that the new coast guard should become a first naval reserve in time of war. The increase in cost would be about \$400,000. In that connection the also recommends passage of legislation for the retirement of life savers on pension, and deciares that un-After praising the psychological less some such measure is made law, the value of these incidents the report efficiency of the service will be impaired and it will become increasingly difficult to obtain good men. He gives point to his argument by showing that the revenue cutter and life-saving services saved 4423 lives in 1913 and salvaged property worth more than \$16,000,000.

"And Europe is still to be heard

friend today as he

r e ceîved another

bundle of special delivery mail.

confided

Establishment of revenue cutter headquarters at Louisville or Cincinnati, at St. Louis or some other point in Upper Mississippi and at Helena. Arkansas, or Vickshurg, Miss., is urged as a measure for the saving of life in the flores time e the Objo and Mississippi valuess. Three light draught cutters to cost about \$86 .-

The income tax is now dwelf upon at

URGES MARINE PROTECTION. . International action to prevent such disasters at sea as resulted in the sinking of the Titanic is urged.

"The important maritime nations should unite, says the secretary, in defining lanes of travel across the North Atlantic to avoid all danger of irebergy during the months of April, May and companies to observe them. This would result in increasing to some extent, the the other hand, insure immunity from the The steamship companies shi

The question is to be taken up by the the mow in session in London. Speaking of scientific research by the Public Health Service the report says:

"On account of the announcements of mann treatment were sufficiently advanced by May 10, 1913, to justify a rein the remedy which had been inspired by widespread publicity. This investigation

other preparations claimed as cures."

MINE WORKER SENTENCED. increase the efficiency of each service given suspended sentences.

Charles M. Schwab delivered an adrade of the students of the Institute dress on "Andrew Carnegie,"

'Barney" Loses at Craps; But Wins \$128 at Subsequent "Line-Up."

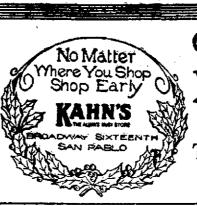
Locks Quartet in Closet and Shows Change of Luck in Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .- Turning upon four companions with whom he had been shooting craps in a room at the Hotel Lenox, this morning. man known as "Barney" drew a revolver, robbed them of \$188 and locked them in a closet. He succeeded in making The victims-Charles Dudley of the

Hotel Morton, Fred O'Pea of the Hotel Grand, Glenn Brown of the Tivoli Hotel, and Clair Addison of the Hotel Mortonpossessed with the cambling fever, decided at 2:30 this morning that they would enloy a roll with the dice. Together with "Barney." they proceeded to the Hotel Lennon, where they met Miss Byrle Burgess, who was just leaving her apartment. One of the young men knew her and she consented to loan them the room. They were son in a crouching position, all interest in their game. "Barney" lost heavily, and after a short while he suddenly whipped out a pistol and compelled his associates to line up. From Dudley he obtained \$100 and from O'Dea \$28. The other two had nothing in their pockets. Some of the money stolen had been lying on the floor. After he had obtained all of the cash in sight, he is alleged to have compelled the four men to enter a closet. There was no key, so he locking the outer door, he ran from the building. A few moments later the orisoners came forth, notified the clerk of their plight by telephone and were re-Then the police were communiisaged. cated with. Officers Whalen, Walsh and Commings started on a hunt for Bar-

Meantime, the holdup man had been huay. In front of a salon in the neighborhood at 6 a. m. he me John Driscoll of 618 Twentieth street. He hired him to obtain his suitcase from his apart-

eeuen on the chain and waract this to arms of Patrolman Cummings, who was waiting. The officer believed he had capthere; the holdup man. Driscoil explained PHILLIPPI, W. Va., Dec. 3 .- Van and excerted Cummings to the saloon, Bittner, president of District No. 5, where he was supposed to meet "Bar-United Mine Workers of America, was ney." Evidently the man was watching sentenced yesterday to serve 60 days from a place of concealment, as he did in jail by United States Judge Dayton not appear. Priscoll was brought to for violating the court's orders in con- police headquasters, as were the victims nection with a coal strike at Colliera, and Miss Burgess, who returned to her W. Va. Eight other mine leaders, home at 6:30. All were questioned by contingent on their behavior, were Detective Collier, who has been assigned



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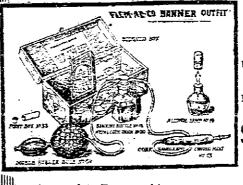
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Rev. J. N. Condit, Aged 80 the United Properties Company should not the rebels were routed. As far as Years, Commences Action for \$12,000.

Rev. Ira N. Condit. 80 years of age, who conducts a Chinese mission at 617 Har- property in payment, that he had better rison street, today commenced suit to re- would care to make the exchangecover \$12,000 from R. B. Mott and F. C. Watson, alleging that they induced him the first conversation, and said that if I to exchange property at Nineteenth and could get him 13 bonds for it he would Webster streets for bond certificates in the sale was consummated. Mr. Condit the sale was consummated. Mr. Condit the United Properties Company under collected his interest in July, 1912, and the representation that the certificates on January, 1913, but as the company would be redeemed in mortgage gold passed the July interest this must be his

transaction was made last January he At that time many of the bonds were desired to consult with W. W. Garth- sold for each as high as eight or pine hupwaite, the banker, but that he was dis- dred dollars aplece. him. The aged missionary says that his infirmities and unfamiliarity in business affairs were taken advantage of by the COLLECTOR MUST FACE two men. He asks for judgment for

P. C. Watson today made the following statement in explanation of the suit Flynn, Gallagher and Green on complaint Flynn, Gallagher and Green on complaint Company.

very anxious to sell his Webster street bezzlement. Hakis was formerly em-

told him that I had no customers in sight at that time who would buy it, but Serious Fighting that I did have a client who owned bond certificates of the United Properties company that were paying five per cent in-terest; that he knew F. M. Smith, who was the principal stockholder of the company, and that surely anything that Mr. Smith had anything to do with was all

"I said that there was no reason why he a big proposition. He asked me if he known one of the rebels was killed. | could sell the bonds. I told him that the seven were wounded and 15 were bonds not being issued, there was no made prisoners. The government bonds not being issued, there was no made prisoners. market for them, and told him of a Mr. Bushell to whom I had sold about thirtyodd thousand dollars worth, taking his make his investigations and see if he "He came in, probably two weeks after

reason for bringing the suit. As for my telling him not to go and see Mr. Garth- thou for a writ of habeas corpus Plaintiff recites that at the time the waite, such a thing was never mentioned.

"As for Mr. Mott, the other defendant suaded from such a course by the de- in the suit. I don't believe to this day fendants, whom he alleges told him that that he has ever seen Mr. Condit. I sold as the bonds were not on the market the and exchanged on such deals as Mr. Conbankers would not know anything about dit's. probably \$300,000 worth of the

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Gus Hakis, 1672 Seventh strete, was "Some time in the latter part of 1911 of the Oakland Commission Company, of the Series will be deliverotherwise known as Rantzau Bros., and on December 16 by Brother Lewis, who Dr. Condit came into my office and was will be charged with misdemeanor emproperty, as it was vacant and he could ployed by the commission firm as a colnot afford to fix it up to rent again. He lector, and is alleged to have withheld was very anxious to sell it and would have several small sums which he had collected Brother Constantius on "Socialism," and taken 10 000 net cash for the property. I from his employers.

Brother Leo on "Canon Sheehan."

Occurs at Milagro GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 3 .- A

serious engagement took place yesterday morning when a newly organized band of rebels attacked the town of Milagro. After three hours' fighting made prisoners. The government forces lost four killed and six wound:

Tests 2 A. M. Saloon **Closing Regulation**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-The est case in connection with the lavclosing saloons at 2 m. was heard by Superior Judge Graham this after-Court in connection with an applicabrought by Louis Schollmeyer.

BROTHER VANTASIAN TO LECTURE ON YOSEMITE

The third of the winter schedule of ulty members of St. Mary's college will be made Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium by Brother Vantasian, head of the department of Commerce, who will give an illustrated talk on the Yosemite valley. Brother Vantasian has made three trips

through the valley and has collected much valuable data. His illustrations include many interesting scenic views. Will speak on the "Master." All of the lectures so far made have been attended by fairly large crowds. The other lectures were



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sorted out what he wanted from the teeted. This method is very far superior loot. to the old way of using henna, sage or old fashioned "hair dyes"—as henna in in. variably turns the hair red and "dyes" are up his hands. He thought it was a not always satisfactory.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Hair Stain is also most excellent for tinting switches and all artificial hair. Any shade from light nodes brown to darkest brown or black through the car, turned, and fired training the continued of the car, turned, and fired training the car, turned, and the car, turned, a

may easily be obtained. Send 25 cents and the coupon for a stop the train and disappeared generous trial package which will be the darkness of the orange groves."

all Gruggista soil Mrs. Potter's Weinut: Tint and the price is only \$1.00. det crives and declares positively that she would know him again. She said For the trial packete you will have to send direct to Mrs. Potier's Hygienic Sucply Co., 1869 Creton Bldg., Cincinnati, Obio.

MONEY DOES NOT GROW IN TREES, SAYS OFFICIAL

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—Mayor Frank Otis, for this I'll relieve you of your watch, it the meeting of the city council last too.

The man stood facing us as the landing for boats at the east end of incoln Park. Mayor Otis said that last Saturday afternoon, when the two larges nere accepted by the city, he noticed that by landing is a necessity. He recomsended that a board walk, with benches, also be installed along the shore line of he park. The mayor declared that he also I to tell the recreation commission i to tell the recreation commission his ideas and have that body make investigation.

Council President A. L. Morgenstern. who is also president of the recreation rounmission, said that that body meets on'd be pleased to listen to the suggestions of the major. Morganstern said that in the matter of finances the comssion has to go slow. He asserted that many suggestions are made, but that a nost money to follow out. "We cannot get the money out of the sties of the

that he wished the mayor would assist in finding financial means of installing the landing and the board walk.

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HOLD-UP

Mrs. Laura Doty Says Monta-

gue Thought He Was the

Victim of Joke.

Then Fires at His Dead

Body.

given her by her mother.

looked at my watch.

saw the man when he first

had come in by mistake. He had a green check in his hat. He first

robbed a bridal couple sitting near the smoking room. When he came

or money. I gave him my purse. He

SPARES WATCH

was given me by my mother."

"'Spare me that,' I requested. 'It

vent through the car poking his re-

volver into the ribs of the passengers, and finally stood facing us while he

igain. He then made the brakeman

stop the train and disappeared in

Mis. Doty has given a complete de-scription of the man to the ratiroad

that throughout the bandit was pale

and seemed nervous. He threatened the brakeman, she says, when the

latter did not pull the bell signals

"PULL HER RIGHT."

The man ordered the brakeman to "pull her right," and said. "Now, just for this I'll relieve you of your watch,

CHASING CLEWS

sums aggregating \$500.

but none was overlooked.

LUCIA SEXTETTF

Ralph J. de Luchi, whom she charges de-

household in numerous "mad scenes"

that shook the plaster from the walls.

One of the scenes described in the com-

plaint depicts the defendant in the role

of a hunter chasing through the house

armed with a shotgun. He became fu-

that the plaintiff had made away with his

custody of their minor daughter. The couple were married in France in 1904,

and Mrs. Jorens says that she fied to this

Molife S Ormsby has commenced suit

for divorce against Edward R. Ormsby

alleging that he treated her cruelly. The

defendant is said to have property valued

at \$15,000 and the plaintiff asks for \$75

per month alimony. On one occasion Mrs.

Ormshy save that her husband knocked

her down in an Alameda street with the

Anna M. Murray obtained an interlocu-

result that a policeman interfered.

Murray on the grounds of cruelty.

Work Without Hope to

Rescue Imprisoned Men

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 3 .-

Without hope of finding alive any of

slide in the Golden Cycle mine, volun-

teers continued today the task of dig-

ging their way through yesterday's

second slide. So dangerous was the

work considered that only volunteers

good Bros. Drug Stores.

ages from 13 months to 9 years.

Werdie P. Smith, New Head of Department, to Watch City's Workers.

OUTLNES PLANS

Werdie P. Smith, recently appointed and forms of record which he asks cedure of the new department. Smith Killed Railroad Official and may establish the efficiency bureau

by the first of the coming year. The general plan suggested by Smith is to have all heads of de-A dramatic story of the holdup of of employes in their divisions, ex-

The markings of mechanic and lavor forces, he recommends, should be made by the efficiency record clerks, to be appointed for that work alone,

through the heads of departments. the bureau monthly. Every man and woman in the city's employ is to be reported on as to ability, responsibility and discipline during every working day of the month.
The factors to be used in deter

ing the efficiency of employes will be ability of employe, quantity of work. came into the train," she said. "I reliability and discipline and attendance. The markings, Smith recom-mends, should be as follows: Excelthought he was a day passenger who i lent, 95 to 100 per cent; superior, 90 to 94 per cent; good. 80 to 89 per cent; fair, 70 to 79 per cent; poor, 60 to 69 per cent.

to me he grabbed at my earrings, but A system of demerits is also pro-vided for. Smith suggests that five seeing that they were not costly asked demerits be made to equal one point in efficiency. Tardiness, absence without leave, incivility, inebriety, personal neatness and habits will all figure in the consideration of merits and nan laughed and handed it back. He

Through this system Smith hopes to learn the real ability of every employe in the city. In preparing the rules Smith consulted with a score "It was then that Montague came a. The robber ordered him to throw of efficiency experts about the bay The civil service commission will consider the proposed rules at its meeting Tuesday night.

FUNDS IS FOUND

Treasurer Finds Difficulty in the Way of Cashing Warrants.

for this I'll relieve you of your watch, too.

With 200 state highway bonds locked in a safe at the office of County The man stood facing us as the car stopped and," said Mrs. Doty, "I'll put a hole in the first one who moves, he deciared. None of the passengers in the other coach knew about the robbery until it was all over."

Mrs. Doty is none the worse for her experience and states that she will be ready to testify if the man is caught.

With 200 state highway bonds to County Auditofficers of the international organization will be honored at a reception of maintaing the camp is the officers of the international organization will be honored at a reception to be given Saturday evening by the San Francisco unions in Native Sons' hall in San Francisco.

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day afternoon by the supervisors.
According to the resolution adopted LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 -County and city officers continued today to of the bandit who Monday night 1911-12 for \$50,000, the infirmary boarded a west-bound Southern Pafund of 1910-11 for \$25,000, and the cific train fourteen miles from Los general fund of 1912-13 for \$3,211.15. Angeles, killed Horace E. Montague, The latter amount represented intera traveling passenger agent for that est on the bonds up to December 2, hne, and robbed several passengers of 1913.

the resolution did not aurew of the clews seemed valuable, thorize the county treasurer to cash the warants and that further the warrants were drawn entirely upon the gneral funds of 1912-13, instead of as intended by the resolution of the supervisors, is the ground upon which Treasurer Kelly has been advised not to make payment.

CLOSED ON BOOKS. Auditor Garrison in speaking of the matter today stated that he had been advised by Deputy District At-torney Clark after it was discovered that the funds of 1909-10 and 1911-12, together with the infirmary fund "Sextette de Lucia Deserted" might of 1910-11 had been closed on the have been the title of a divorce complaint books and their amounts transferred filed today by Josephine de Luchi against to other funds.

"I questioned serted her and their six minor children stated Garrison, "believing that an-and of disrupting the harmony of the other resolution covering the discrepancy should be passed. It is merely a technicality, as the money is in the treasury just the same only under different funds."
"I have had legal advice in the

matter," said Treasurer Kelly, "and under the circumstances I will not rious, it is alleged, when he discovered pay the warrants when presented." There is at the present time \$382, ammunition as a course of self-preserva- 703 in the general fund of 1912-13 tion. The sextette de Luchi ranges in which will have to last the country until next July. Against this fund there is a judgment of \$89,000 in fa-Declaring that she is afraid to return to her former home in Paris on account of vor of the Spring Valley Water Comcrucities on the part of her husband, Mary pany for illegal assessments paid on Jorens commenced suit today riparian rights in Washington townagainst Antoine Jorens. She asks for the ship.

APPEAL IS PENDING. An apeal has been taken to the Supreme Court by Alameda county and that matter is now pending. In the event that judgment of the Superior Court is sutained this amount will

have to be paid from the general

The matter will come up before the board of supervisors at its regular meeting next Monday, and in the meantime the members of the board are endeavoring to find some method of straightening out the

tory decree of divorce from William H. CARELESS AUTO DRIVERS CANNOT SUE RAILROADS

William Meakin, who sued the San for \$5300 as the result of an accident which occurred in June, 1911, at Fortieth avenue and East Fourteenth street, when his automobile was struck by a street car, lost his case the three men caught in Monday's today when Superior Judge Brown rendered a decision in favor of the defendant.

Plaintiff alleged that it was the fault of the railway company that he met with the accident. In his de-cision Judge Brown said: "It appears that the company was not to blame in

car in a careless or negligent manner,

It appears that the plaintiff ran his auto onto the track without due care of an ordinary driver. There was a large number of witnesses called and from their testimony it appeared that Meaken had been largely to blame: hence the prompt decision from the bench. Plaintiti was represented by Attorney Aaron Turner, while Chapman & Trefethen appeared for the defendant corporation.

AMONG MISSING

Frank W. McEwen Fails to Return to His Home

Frank W. McEwen of the reel estate firm of McEwen Brothers, with offices at head of the municipal efficiency bu-Richmond and at 475 Pine street. San reau, today filed with the civil ser- Francisco, has been missing since Monvice commission an outline of the day. He left San Francisco in the rules, instructions, forms of report morning on a business trip to Napa and that body to adopt to govern the pro- Monday night visited the home of his brother-in-law, George Hawkins at Richrequests the commission to adopt and mond. Since that time he has not been print the report immediately, that he seem and a search for him has so far

proved futile.

McEwen resides at 740 Clayton street, San Francisco, and is well known in the Smith is to have all heads of de-business district and among the members partments or divisions in the city gov- of the Ashbury Heights Improvement Club. It was to attend to a deal that McEwen left here for Napa on Monday.

> cided to leave the Southern Pacific train at Richmond and visit Hawkins. Business affairs were discussed by the two

The proposed rules provide that efdiciency records shall be submitted to a car into Oakland and catch the last train for this city. He left the Hawkins home but did not reach his residence in

Mrs. McEwen, his wife, is worn out with anxiety over his absence and today בליסלפין שללה לאם אינורי

Oakland Union to Entertain General Officers of International Organization.

General officers of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers will be the guests of this city tomorrow, when the representatives of the national organization will be entertained by the Oakland union at luncheon in Hotel Oakland. Thursday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary and Stationary Engineers' Union No. 507 will give a banquet in their honor in for teams, making the total labor cost Starr King hall, Fourteenth and Cas- \$46,805.44, an average of \$298.18 per miles

gineers, which is affiliated with the ing of 80 per cent to taxpayers. American Federation of Labor, are held in Union Square hotel in San Francisco, where the sessions commenced this morning and will continue until next Monday.

There are 22,000 members in that organization in the United States. California has an enrollment of 2009, while of these Oakland has 300.

president; Michael Kelly, New York, the rate of wages which third vice-president; M. Murphy, New earn. York, fourth vice-president; W. M. by the board, Auditor Garrison was Finley, Chicago, fifth vice-president, and city officers continued today to authorized to draw on the general and J. G. Hannahan of Chicago, genrun down ciews to the whereabouts fund of 1909-10 for \$125.000; of eral secretary-treasurer.

The women of the auxiliary who are arranging the banquet to be given here tomorrow evening are Mrs. C. A. Richards, Mrs. J. C. Barron, Mrs. M P. Pearce, Mrs T. J. Roberts, Mrs. A. A. M. Pereera and Mrs. E. E. Squires.

SOUGHT OF SPEAR

Beforts on the part of attorneys representing Mrs. Francesco Briglia, who is suing Charles H. Spear of Berkeley for \$25,000 damages for the death of her husband, endeavored to learn from a number of witnesses this morning just how fast the Spear and the morning just how fast the Spear automobile was traveling along San Pablo avenue on March 9 last when it struck and killed Brigha. John J. Martin. a. witnessed called by the defense, stated that he had been near the scene and had heard a woman scream, then the crash, but he could not tell what the Franklin speed of the car had been prior to the accident as he said that he was

more than a block away. After the accident he ran to the scene and said that Briglia was lying about 32 feet in rear of the car and that the car had apparently stopped immediately but had evidently not backed up any.

Among the other witnesses for the defense are Mr. and Mrs. James G. money from various funds to a common Quinn and James T. Landregan, who fund to be used as the first payment were among the party in the Spear in the parchase of the lands which are automobile that night. They all said to make up the proposed "Wildwood that the first they had seen of the man in the roadway was when he pleted arrangements with the owners of was right in front of the car. probable that the case will go to the jury late teday

AFTER MEASLES Whooping-Cough or Scarlet Fever

is a critical period—weakAred throats, delicate bronchial tubes and nneound lungs often follow; sometimes impaired sight or hearing. But if SCOTT'S EMULSION is

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drugs.

CONVICTS WORTH LABORERS' WAGES

Road Building Solution of the Economic Problem, Is Assertion.

.. (By EDMUND CRINNICN.) Two dollars a day is the price now paid for the labor of convicts, and indications are that their wages will soon be increased to \$2.50. And not long ago the labor of these same prisoners was valued at between 60 and 80 cents a day: Such is the difference between the old system of leasing convicts to contractors,

the construction and repair of highways. These facts were contained in a report of prison labor conditions in Iowa, made by George W. Cosson, attorney-general of that State, to Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, chairman of the executive committee of the National Committee on Prison Labor, and

University. Said Mr. Cosson: "We have a little prison camp doing work near the State Agriculture College at Ames under the supervision of the Highway Commission. These men are on the honor system. The contract provides that the men shall receive \$2 per day, and if it develops that they do as! much work as it is performed by free! labor, they shall receive \$2.50 a day. This beats working under the contract system

money, in addition to paying their maintenance, has been funded for the use of the prisoners and their faithfies

In Colorado, convicts have been used on the highways during a much greater period than in lowa, so a more complete analysis of results is possible. Thomas J. Tynan, who is in charge of the work in State, says convict labor is to solve the road problem of the nation. "The benefits to this or any other State from a broad and scientific system of road building can scarcely be estimated," con-tinues Mr. Tynan. "Considering the situation in Colorado and basing our figures on actual experience, we are confident that we can construct 5000 miles of the very finest roadways in the next ten years for less than \$500,000, and this without adding anything whatever to the burden of the taxpayers."

In his biennial report, Mr. Tynan says 157 miles of highways were constructed at an estimated saving of \$223,479,56 to the counties in which the roads were built. The average cost to the counties was 33 cents per man per day. The total cost for the two-year period was \$36,725.44. To this was added \$10.080 as the cost of feed of road. My Tynan declares the cost of The meeting of the International building rooms with convice labor is only Union of Steam and Operating En- 20 per cent of thet of free labor, a sav-

ting of 80 per cent to taxpayers.

Conditions are quite different in New Letsey. There are in that camp 38 men, including five guards, three road foremen, two cooks and three men who are on regular camp duty. In addition, two more are deducted from the list of those who perform productive labor because of extra camp duty, occasional illness, or other circumstances, so that, of the 38, only 23 are looked upon as productive laborers.

HARROUN SELLS OUT.

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By a business deal consummated this week, the Harroun company of Indiancrolls, first successful manufacturers of a kerosene carburator for automobiles, will be absorbed by the Electric Renovator manufacturing company of Pittsburg. Pa. The fact that the Pittsburg firm is directly controlled by a group of
the largest independent oil operators in
America, is an indication that the future
necessity for a kerosene carburetor is
any registed by those who are in a position to know the actual lues constitutes. tion to know the actual tues consist

FAGEOL GOES EAST. FAGEOL GUES EAS!.

Frank R. Fageol. the Oakland representative for the Thos R Jefferv company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, maker of the famous Jeffery cars, left last evening for a vist to the factory for the express purpose of getting a larger allotment of the 1914 models. Fageol expects to return to Oakland about the holidays.

PACKARD SALES RECORD.

LOCAL AUTO REGISTRATIONS. 121925, Kehn Bros, Oakiand, Willys, 122940, East Oakland French Laundry, Oakland Overland, 121941, W. H. Stover, Berkeiev, Overland, 121942, J. J. Soures, Hayward, Krit.

121043, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Piedmont, Ohio. 121958, Wickham Havens, Oaklandi,

121959, R. M. Wilson, Oakland, Chal mers. 121960, J. Martin, Oakland, Gramm. 121961, J. Martin, Oakland, Gramm.

PLAN COMMON FUND TO BUY PARK LAND

Mayor Frank K. Mott is preparing an ordinance providing for the transfer of The city officials have combark." the park land, whereby the property is to be purchased by the payment of six yearly installments. The ordinance aube purchased by the thorizing the fidst payment will be presented to the council soon-Mayor Mott and Colonel John P. Irish

voon take a trip to "The Heights." home of the late Joaquin Miller, for the ourpose of inspecting the property. Miller property may be included in the

SAYS HE WAS BEATEN: WILL SUE RAILROAD

paring to file a \$10,000 damage suit against the San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga railroad as the result of a beating which Fountain says a conductor of the company gave him in February, 1912. Francisco, will file the suit. The railroad has a large number of damage suits

JEWELRY IS STOLEN BY EARLY MORNING THIEF

Jeweiry valued at \$200 was stolen by burglars who broke into the home of Frank Spino. 1705 Eighth street, during the absence of the family this morning. The burglass formed a roun door on I cansacked the house. A gold rope chain, gold watch, four rings, a bar brooch and





A Special Sale Ladies' Suits

WE have placed in this lot of handsome Suits for Ladies and Misses, values as high as \$35.00. You are indeed fortunate to get Suits like these so early in the season at \$21.50. The materials include Broadcloth, Matlasse, Velour de Laine, Ratine and many cheviots in all colors.

Take advantage of this saving Suit Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Men's Coats for Ladies and Misses \$20 and \$25

In our Ladies' and Misses' Suit Department we are showing the finest line of Men's Coats for ladies that we could gather together. They come in both three-quarter and full length models, in mannish mixtures, in brown and gray. Don't fail to see these new coats.

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR, NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE

Faded, Bring Back Its Color and Lustre.

Within ten minutes after an appli-cation of Danderine you cannot find softness and luxuriance. a single trace of dandruft or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but

A little Danderine immediately lots of it if you will just try a little doubles the beauty of your hair. No Danderine.

Hair Coming Out If Dry, Thin, difference how dull faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amaz-ing. Your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or what will please you most will be tollet counter and prove that your after a few weeks' use, when you see hair is as pretty and soft as any new hair, fine and downy at first-that it has been neglected or injured yes—but really new hair—growing all by careless treatment—that's all. You surely can have beautiful hair and

automobile salesman of San Francisco and QUINN ESTATE PETITION HAS STORMY SESSION

After a stormy session in Superior Judge Wells court this morning, during Costello & Costello, attorneys of San torney C. W. Kitts for his attitude in Francisco, will file the suit. The rail- conducting matters connected with the ences today between Attorney Genestate of Matilda A. Quinn, deceased, against it as the resut of the fatal col-lision which occurred north of the city 10 for a hearing. Attorney Kitts chal-liott of the New Haven board de-

> Attorney Burke, who taken to appear yesterday, was not in court today.

ALLEGES DESERTION IN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Winnie R. Jerrerson today dominenced ter hattones at test printle ground her secked the nouse. A gold rope chain. The couple were married in 1703 and, argold watch, four rings, a bar brooch and cording to the complaint, the defendant other jewelry were taken. The police left his wife in July, 1710. There are no MO QUININE." It was signature of a second control of the complaint of a second control of the complaint. The couple were married in 1903 and, ar-

Dissolution of New Haven Combine Near

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Confer eral McReynolds and Chairman Ellenged the jurisdiction of the court to veloped a situation which made both

petition in New England transportation and meet the government's demands would be reached sometime in action for divorce against William J. the near future without a court fight.

solution which would restore com

Colds Cause Headachs and Grip.

-Between Washington and Clay-

have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be GIRARD PIANO CO. seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Mario Gerber. Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by Os-

from the Golden Cycle employes were permitted to work. California Woman Seriously Alarmd. "A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lunes and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would 1110 WASHINGTON ST.







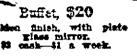
I housand Hints

Already the Christmas spirit pervades every nook and cranny of the big Breuner store. Over eight thousand suggestions for practical presents are here to greet you-articles that will live, not for a day, but for a life time. And best of all, you may purchase any of these articles for only a trifling deposit "down"—then next year you can pay the belance a little each week as your salary

Welcome "just to look."

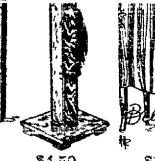






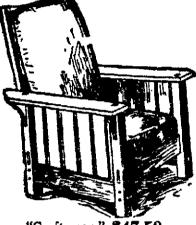


Your choice of Fumed Oak or Golden



Choice of Fumed Mahoganized Birch or Golden Oak. Music Cabinet. \$1 cash. \$1 week.

Now—Pay Next Year



"Craftsman," \$47.50 Genuine Gustav Stickley "Crafts-man" Morris Chair with real Spanish leather cushions. \$5 cash—then \$1.50 a week.



Oak, **\$12.50** Cak Rocker, "famed" finish, with real leather seat, \$1,50 cash—\$1 a week.



\$10.00 Fumed Cak Magazine Cabi-

And Don't Forget Your "Bungalow" Tickets

LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO

The Ladies' Ald society of the First United Presbyterian church, Eighteenth and Castro streets, will hold its annual bazzar Thursday and Friday, at 2030 San Pablo avenue. Home-made articles including faricy wear, cakes and candy, will be on sale. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. W. C. Ord, president; Mrs. H. Wallace, Mrs. J. McAskill Mrs. W. White and Mrs. J.

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many of them made my hair greasy so it was impossible to comb it or mander of the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru, ote, unable to escape, showed fight when many of the things I tried were pos- suit was compromised by the gallant spring at him. A second bullet finished itively injurious and from my own experi- captain, who paid the lady \$7000 or so ence I cannot too strongly caution you just before he married the girl who conwood alcohol and other poisonous sub-function of the poisonou wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I believe the, injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures, I finally found a simple prescription which I can unhestiatingly state is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of the hair is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring grapher to it he hair and for restoring grapher to it he hair and for restoring grapher to the natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first-class condition. It also makes the hair easier to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it two months and during that time it has not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingrediants for making this wonderful preparatime color. You can obtain the ingredi-ents for making this wonderful prepara-tion from almost any druggist. The pre-

tion from almost any drungist. The pre-scription is as tollows:

Hay Rum. 6 oz.. Menthol Crystals, 16 drachm; Lavona de Composee, 2 oz. If you like it perfumed add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. This, however, is not necessary Apply night and morn-ling; rub theroughly into the scalp.

SAVE MONEY; AVOID PAIN

DUTAL UNTIL DEC. \$1.

LO CROWNS..... 100

Teeth

Without Pala.

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HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR NSPIKES AKI IS WHO WEDS HER

Gertrude MacFarlane Constable Carroll Shoots Brute tractor, filed ar infunction suit and the

Breach of Promise Plaintiff, Now Mrs. Sandona.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3. - Your beauty inspires mel Oh, let me paint was encountered and shot by Constable your portrait. Who knows but that it street and Fruitvale avenue last night may immertalize us both?"

was thus addressed by Mattee Sandona 60 nounds, carre out of Dimond canyon not so long age. She consented. The at nightfall in search of food. portrait painting proceeded. Then San- in the shadow of the fence as he came dona made another request, which was out of his athletic grounds at East answered completely yesterday at Red Twenty-seventh street. The covote noti-Bluff, where they were married.

Gertrude MacFarlane was sung Cap- hill denizen. tain William Woodus Green, comup properly. I think that for \$51,000 for breach of promise. The Carroll approached, and attempted to

Prominent in social circles in Haweil half of the Delta Railway Company to and this city. Miss MacFarlane is a furnish a third of the cost of two com-

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.-Judgment was suspended for a week in the case of August Restablic, paymaster at the local branch of the California Fruit Canners' Association who came up for his sixth day's examination yesterday before Judge D U. Toffelmier on a charge of grand

Imega Sore Throat

Sook a piece of flasmel with Omesa

Oil, wrap it around the throat or lay it on the chest, and cover with a piece of elled silk. The oil goes through the gures of the skin to the sore and influence parts and usually gives quasic relief. Trini bottle 10c.

which Fights Desperately to Escape.

FRUITVALE, Dec. 3 .-- A huge coyote after the brute had put up a fight to es-Miss Gertrude MacFarlane it was who cape. The coyote which weighed over

Carroll saw the animal slouching along red the constable at the same instant and Yet only a little while ago Miss attempted to leap the fence, but Carroll was ready with his read or and shot the

Despite its crippled condition the cov-

FOR OAKLAND-ANTIOCH

STOCKTON, Dec. 3 .-- An electric line connecting Stockton with the Oakland, Anitoch & Eastern line is to be constructed. I. S. Boroen, a wealthy ictoria island farmer, agreed on be bination railroad and wagon bridges across Old and Middle rivers and pay \$5000 toward grading four miles of road across Victoria island. estimated that the bridges will cost

Borden stated to the supervisors that it was proposed to construct the road as soon as possible. With J. M. Biggar of the Drexler tract and Eugene Wilholt of the Byron tract. Borden stated that deeds for the right of would be made out to the county and placed in escrow. District Attor-ney Foltz was instructed to put the

agreement in writing.
The road will shorten the distance between Stockton and San Francisc 12 miles and run through a rich island section by way of Brentwood.

MRS. HEARST TO BE ALUMNI GUEST DEC. 11

Mrs. Physhe A Hearst will be the honored guest on the evening of Thursday, December 11, when at the St Francis Hotel in San Francisco the alumni of the University of California will entertain at an elaborate reception. Graduate etudente ar i align y from hoth com o c o i c atrom at more of eta yad big affair, and four thousand in the en-

the Alumni Council, which is compose of Judge A. E. Graupner, '97; M. V. Lypch '06; Dougles Preckings, Chaffee Hall, '10; and J. L. Simpson, '13.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT

AT BAHIA BLANCO BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 1 .- Colonel Roosevelt arrived today at Buhla Blanca, on the Argentine coast, after passing through the territogy of Neuquen without

Cannot Afford to Assist Enterprise at Present, Is Claim.

RICHMOND, Dec. 3, - The board of supervisors has decided that it cannot at this time allow the Bay Counties Tourist association the sum of \$1680 asked by that organibation for booster work in 1914. The county did not levy the two

and this has left the publicity fund of the county rather short. Ine board figured that as it was spending considerable money on good roads to be completed and used by 1915 that it could not afford the association any assistance at this time.

this time.

The supervisors feel that the Tourist association, which is working to have the people, who visit California in 1915, look over the surrounding counties of the bay district without spending all of their time and com in San Francisco to

PROGRESSIVE CLUB IS ADDING MEMBERS

RICHMOND. Dec. ?. -- Fifteen rew members were received into the Progressive club of the annexed district at its headquarters in Potiero avenue last evening. The club under its respirenation is soon to have every hie wire in the district and it promises to do much for the district.

Plans for a free Christmas tree for the kiddles of that section to be given at the club hall on the 20th inst, were outlined and it promises to be the biggest social event that the organization has yet given.

ret given.

Health Commissioner C. R. Blake sent work of a saritary inspection of the district and gave the c'ub a very interesting report on the needs of that part of the city. The city council, through Councilman William Picton stated that the bad place in Pullman avenue where the double tracking of the street railway ends will be placed in first-class condition. Maps of the proposed new sever system for the district posed new sever system for the district actions; A. D. McKenz, who were on hand and were examined with interest by the boosters.

RUTIMOND. Dec 3. — The trial of Said Ah Koan, charged with the muricular tracer of Rosa Domingo of Stege, which was to have commenced in the supplier court yester at morning was continued another week overs to the mability to secure a judge to preside at the extra section of court.

District Actions; A. D. McKenz, who was in this city last evening stated that are last contributed and the evidence.

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN IN

mer of the superior court in the case of the superior court in the case of the Cradelbaugh, Burns detective convicted of berling un Nels Nelson many the color of authority; W. A. Mundell, their of the Burns force of the coast ARRANGED BY

the injunction such throught induces the injunction is in far in the case of the city last spring to prevent the council speat American fraintial society. From placing a referendum potition regarding the proposed labor ordinance on the municipal ballot at the last municipal tellot at the last municipal election, is emported to be larged than shortly by Superior Judge R H Who has ever appeared in Richmond Latiner of the superior court at Many three configurations with the voluntary will be surged by Mrs. Who has ever appeared in Richmond Tales.

The ordinance which it was desire? by the petitioners to have submitted to a vote of the people provided that on all public contracts local labor must be employed. A few dars before the municipal elections Fred Merers, local conthe temporary restraining color issued

OAKLAND MAN SUES

suit filed by Alfred K. Heilman, a business man of Oakland, against C of Merced, and his bondsmen, the Cit.

The coarse started up its arms opposition in onicial sources. The coarse of Merced has been made a defending struck, edge by the rains also been made a defending struck, edge by the started of the control of certain public unlitted by ania release special fee to defend the suit.

The start raincad commission be subspecial fee to defend the suit. special fee to defend the suit.

Heilman asks for \$11,500 damages

as a result of an automobile accident RICHMOND ORDINANCE TO at the G street grade, or levee, at the eastern edge of this city. February 23 last. Heilman's automobile was unable to negotiate the sharp owne. which cannot be seen in approaching the grade on the state highway, with the result that the car overturned, breaking both of Heilman's legs and otherwise badly injuring Heilman. chanifeur and a tramp, who was riding with them.

Heilman alleges that Hunter "nad knowledge of the danger" of the curve and neglected to put up marning signs DANCE NETS TIDY SUM.

DANCE NETS TIDY SUM.

HAYWARD, Dec. 3—A sum of \$183.50 | conduct the ordinarce makes it a miscretiment as a result of their annual ball. If the fire boys are well pleased with the full boards. The fire boys are well pleased with to addition to their funds

Words of Praise

For Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. "How thank all we are



"How thankful we are to you for returns a non- of your Worderful Remedy. My wife could not have bad but a short time to live it she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy when she dd. One more of those paroryam pains she was hattog would have killed her without a doubt. Now she is free from all cale free from heart trouble and

The above letter should contince for more for murthing we could say in behalf of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy one Sufferers should the agency of that organization.

The dose of this Remedy—one dose should the agency of that organization.

the ... sging of the intestinal tract with mn enonosion primeria parteriore indirecto de concernante. Per concernante de concernate d Ing the Greetive system. Mayes wonderful Richmond, despective system, Mayes wonderful Richmond Bonnedy paintensity removes there secretions without a surgical operation and pote and of colle Attacks, Games in the Stomach and treviews and all of the usual symptoms of Stomach Laver and Intestinal Attacks. As a contribution of the usual symptoms of Stomach Laver and Intestinal Attacks. As a contribution of the usual symptoms of the recombine hall in Tenth street. Stomach and intestinal Attacks are wonderful Stomach at the recombine hall in Tenth street, and there will be a hume attendance of the winds devotees of the congregation in the wind devotees of the congregation and their friends. The parties have proven very successibilities from benefit who have been restored.

For sale in Oakhand by Oagond's Dept. Prog. Stores. The and Broadway and 12th and Washington Str. and aregains everywhere.

Delay Khan Trial McKenzie Is Sure



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COST EMPLOYE HIS SIGHT

RICHMOND, Dec. 2. - A R. Pearmay love the sight of his right eye as acts result of an accident which occurred steed true result of an accident which occurred stood for the encouragement of local concern this morning when he was struck tracture, the employment of local mateby a piece of ...ing steel torn from a rail rial and leal labor on all public work MERCED FOR \$11,500 c, the drive wheel of a locomotive which! MERCED. Dec. 3.—In a damage last on the track near the round noise, onel Rees plans for the unified improvet filed by Alfred K. Heilman, a rearson 745 standing mar the diment of the waterfront of the east bay siness man of Oakland, against C telegraphic of pack a signal when its shore cities. This excited considerable Hunter, superintendent of streets to react lecenome started up its drive opposition in official sources. The board Nerved and his honderner, the City of the cities are the constant of the city of of the c the eye.

ance which was introduced at the meeting of the city council. Monday etering becomes a law, billocards in Richmond will hereafter be subjected to a "There is no discussing fegulation." rigid regulation.
The new ordinance provides that the signs cannot be more than 14 test high. Use they must clear the ground by at

TRIALS OF CITY OFFICIALS POSTPONED FOR WEEK

RICHMOND. Dec 3. — The trials of H. D. Chapman, city engineer. D. J. Had, city attorney, and Superintendent of Streets Frank We'sh on crarges of radicious mischief, preferred by George Lee of this city, which were to come up before Justice of the Peace W. F. Hyber at Stereparters, propring week. Huber at Stere vesterday morning, were Deputy District Attorney A. S. Ormsby came down from Martinez to prosecute, the justice court prosecutions coming under the jurisdiction of his office, where they are not incorporated cities.

PASTOR QUITS MINISTRY TO RUN PIGEON FARM

RICHMOND, Dec. 3. — Rev. Aubrey Wilson who recently restaned the pas-torate of the First Christian church of

Wilcon has joined the State Association of Pageon Raisers and expects to dispose of a large number of his birds through

MONTHLY WHIST PARTY

AT THE TOGGEPY

Reduction Sale

Dresses

For Street and Evening Wear

When it comes to REAL VALUES, The Toggery is always the recognized leader and here are the kind of values that insure quick sales and certain satisfaction. Included in this offering are 75 of the newest and most exceptional Dresses. The styles are absolutely charming and the range of materials and colors are practically unlimited.

\$14.75 \$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50

Worth Fully 1/3 More



568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET Between Clay and Jefferson Streets.

Maintains Possibility of Political Influence Behind Proposed Merger.

Unbolding his statements regarding the Cold fires. thity of political influences being be-A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Com-mence total arsvend H. C. Capwell, The R. B. Craustage of the live of the Surs fire of the Surs

"The endorsement by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the work of the Tax Association in demanding an investigation of the excessive cost of the Auditorium met with evidences of disfavor in political circles as shown by a certain resignation. It was

evident'v intended as a rebuke thermore, some officials have been very restive under the criticism by the prog tress and prosperity committee of the Chamber of Commerce of their official The Chamber of Commerce has "The Chamber of Commerce, without mitted to a vote of the people. Officers chamber of Commerce, as at present countries to Cramber of Commerce and of the strutted is a popular organization with approximately 1500 members, its membertaken a firm position against the busing REGULATE BILLBOARDS of further property for park purposes out of the funds produced by the general tax

WILL SUPPRESS OPPOSITION.

some of these matters certain administrative policies have been opposed Cramber of Commerce, however, has not List they must clear the ground by at commerce, however, has not least cuffer even, that they have go of with each its approval of administrative process. The literaction, with a suitable toraction, with a suitable toraction with a suitable to commercial organizations into one body, and that body can be controlled by politically the following and that body can be controlled by politically the following and effective voice. The conditions of the first terms of private interests, that there is a merger of the interest of California complained to commercial organizations into one body, and that body can be controlled by politically the first terms of private interests. will be n organized and effective voic- lines from California to states east and ing of opposition. Furthermore, the north were excessive and discriminatory.

-of every man.

-to himself-to his family-to Society-is to work and save.

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-we welcome deposits of one dollar or more in opening accounts.





ship que being \$1 a month and no initiat. a fee This makes it absolutely indenendent, so that it offers a free forum for the discussion of citic matters citizens working for the public interest. "It has been the policy of the present secretary, and the present board "There is no disguising the fact that in rectors, to keep the Chamber of Commerce out of partisan politics, which are prohibited by its constitution."

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So long as he thinks she is honest, he is to hand-over the money. We trust him to do for us as he'd do for himself if he were we and himself too.

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Those Classy Girls, in Song and Dance.

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Many Fakers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-"Grand Champion"

to Silas Christoffersen.

"WOULD DEPORT MOSES."

SAYS CYRUS SULZBERGER

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—"If Moses, Jesus or Isalah were to come to Ellis island today they would be very ant to be denorted," declared Cyrus W. Sulzberger, chairman of the executive committee of the United Hebrew charities, one of the steakers last night at Cooper Union, when the discussion was on "Improvation"

WELTER CHAMP PUTS

OUT PHIL CROSS

NEW YORK, Der. 3. - Before the

Atlantic Garden Athletic club here last night Johnnie ("Kid") Alberts, who,

claims the welterweight championship of

America, knocked out Post Cross, brother of Leach Cross, in the sixth round of

Alberts led all the way and with

straight right hand drives to the body

BEARD; READ WHY

Once Otto Rittler, coach of St Mary's

STILL IN AIR

CONSTIPATION POISONS YOU.

RUMMAGE SALE For the benefit of Fabiola Hospital, to be held at 525 Broadway, between

5th and 6th, on Wednesday, Dec. 10,

-Advertisement

a scheduled ten-round contest

DWAY THEATER HAS COMMON CHANDION EXCELLENT PROGRAM CHAND CHAND **BROADWAY THEATER HAS**

An exceptonally big and good vaudeville program opened today at Broad-was theater consisting of six acts and three reels of first run photoplays, forming a most satisfying variety entertain-

Captain Brunswick and Company, and S. & C. offering, present a breezy com-edy of frontier days, "A Tenderfoot's Troubles," and with rope twirling and fancy shooting are the hit of the bill. Leo Beers, refined entertainer, has a clever song and planologue act. Early and Light are merry characters and present their comes conceit "Woman As Is," one of the funniest farces of the year. Ell- steaks and chops which are sold each wood Sisters are classy girls in both year by Chicago butchers at the close which the United States has pledged song and dance. Dan Kruger is introof the International Live Stock exposilitself, viz: To establish and maintain ducing the two latest song hits. Both tion, will be missing this year. Glencar- a stable government in the Philippine ture screen. Kaufman and Sautell, the nock Victor II, owned by J D. Macplays round out the bill.

One Little Stuart's Dyspepsia SUTRO PROMISES TO



Some Person Who is Afraid of Food.

Strart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a compound of pepsin, and those elements that must be secreted by the stomach if the food is to be digested. When the stomach fails to secrete enough of these digestive agencies, the only sane remedy is to supply a sufficient quantity of these elements to digest the food. This is the service for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were made and they are recommended by leading doctors and sclepinsts. One or two of these tablets is sufficient to digest the largest dinner. They stop almost instantly all forms of indigestion, such as sour stomach, beloling, heart-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a comsuch as sour stomach, belching, heart-burn, dizziness, brash and dysentery. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain digestive elements, a single grain of which is tapacie of digesting Judo grains or lood, such as meats, eggs, grains, vegetables, starches and mineral matters of all kinds. If your stomach is suggest or worn out, let Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets do your digesting for you until the stomach your digesting for you until the stomach cen recuperate. Give it a little varation, it has a hard enough struggle at the best, with all you put in it. And even when your stomach is in perfect condition you will occasionally need one after a big banquet or other social affair that taxes your stomach to the uttermost.

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GOLD FILLINGS. \$1.00 SILVER FILLINGS. \$5.00 The Cut-Rate **Painless** Dental Pariors

1020 Broadway, cor. 11th. Oakland, Cal. and Saturday, Dec. 13. Sale opens Phone Oakland 761. Lady attendants. 9:30 a. m.

W. Cameron Forbes, Former Gov. Genl. of Islands, Delivers Address.

"Shall We Make Second Mexico of Philippines?" Concluding Query.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—"Shall we make

this question W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippine islands, closed an address before the City Club last night in which he had defended the policy of the United States toward its dependency in the east and warned against a premature withdrawal of

a new policy in the islands," said Mr. ! Forbes. "He has given the Filipinos a majority of the commission and appointed them to a few other places which were previously held by Americans. I believe the motive underlying these changes is a praiseworthy desire to let the Filipinos prove their merit and show what they could do; I do not feel the experiment should be unduly criticised, but we should Meat of Prize Winners Sold at take the position of hands off and what with suspended judgment, to let the policy have a chance to work itself out and show what the result

BROAD FUNDAMENTAL PLEDGE. "Looking at the situation broadly,

"The real significance of the Amer-German professor and his pupil are musi- Gregor of Brandon, Manitoba, who was ican work in the Philippine islands cans of exceptional merit. The photo- awarded the grand championship at this has been giving freedom to millions year's exposition yesterday, will be eat of people really held in serfdom. The en at a great Christmas barbecue in premature withdrawal from the islands and the premature relinquishment of control will set back the Former grand champions have been hands of the clock, undo the work we meat sold at auction. Choice steaks rises and sets, return these people

have brought as high as \$1.50 a pound, to the bondage from which we have after the auction, grano thampion meat partly delivered them.

has been offered for sale by scores of butchers. It has been estimated that to still is that we proceed along what I supply all of these cuts of blue ribbon consider the only safe lines of prometric and restrictions. meat, an animal weighing as much as a cedure, namely, that of evolution, battleship would be required. that we fill the lower branches of You Will Never Fear Food If The prize winning steer has never tast- the service with Filipinos, let them You Go to a Dinner Carrying alfalfa have composed his fare. promote them as a result of proved efficiency, giving them only what is good for them, not always what they

Tablet.

You receiv't pass up all those savory dishes just because you are afraid of what the stomach will say to them. Armed with a box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, you can idd deflance to the most contankerous stomach and be assured is roing to keep his feet on terra firma and leave sport in the upper regions to the contant of the STOP AERIAL TRIPS Want. others.
Following the accident a week ago last Sunday, when Surro's machine was wrecked in the bay and the aviator and Captain T. R. Beckwith were nearly drowned. Surro's family extracted a promise from him not t. fig. It is also said that Beckwith made a similar promise as he had had several parrors as he had agreements among nations are kept only so long as it is in the interest of those nations to keep them.

"How, if we give up control, are
we to protect the hees and the property of the citizens of the signatory
powers to the agreement? To show ise, as he had had several narrow es- you most graphically the position we Sure's machine was practically a total guestion to ask. Is not one Mexico loss It was valued at 50 mm. But little besides the motor was saved. This part enough? Shall we make a second of the mechanism has been turned over Mexico of the Philippine islands?"

LOCAL GHANGE MADE

BY COLLECTOR OF PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Collector of the Port J. O. Davis announced yesterday the following promotions and changes to take effect at once: Walter E. Bidwell, customs inspector, to be increased from \$4 to \$5 per day: George B. Richardson, cus-toms inspector, advance from \$3 to \$4 per day: L. C. Bonds, from laborer to assistant weigher, making his salary increase from \$840 to \$1200 per annum; J. B. Twigg, formerly deputy collector at Oakland, to be transferred from Oakland to the weigher's office in this city, and Guy W Hassley to succeed Twigg at Oakland at a salary

three times and was sent to his corner Get Immediate and Effective very groggy. After measuring his opporent in the sixth with a left book to the Relief by Using Hyemei.

Hyomei is nature's true remedy for catarrh. There is no stomach desing

vou breathe it. When using this treatment you breathe healing balsams and effectively reach the most remote air cells college, scraped his chin twice and even of the throat, nose and lungs, the cathrice a week. But that was before Otto ventured into the hills back of Berkeley and got into an argument with some "pisin" oak. Now Otto's counten-

some "pisin" oak. Now Otto's countenance is covered with a beautiful swelling, while several weeks growth of
bears shows to advantage. Rittler expects to get rid of the "pisin" from his
system shortly, after which the shave
will become a fixture.

Inyomer often restores health to
chronic cases that had given up all
hope of recovery. Its best action is
at the start of the disease, when the
breath is becoming offensive, and
constant sniffling, discharges from
the nose, droppings in the throat and constant sniffling, discharges from the nose, droppings in the throat and HIGH SCHOOL GAME feeling hegin to make life a burden frequent sneezing, or that choked up At the first symptom of catarrhal trouble, such as crusts in the nose, ratery eyes, hawking and morning Despite a lengthy conference yester choking, surely use Hyomei and see

Despite a lengthy conference yester—cay, athletic heads of the Oakland and how quickly you get relief. All drug-parts acheduled next Saturday Oakland wants the game here, while Palo Alto is just as anxious to have the contest played at Palo Alto It was generally believed that yesterday's conference would result in the local squad agreeing to go to Palo Alto, but such was not the

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It is safe to say that nobody gives all he or she would like to give at Christmas time. But it is equally 2 true that judicious planning will enable more gifts and better gifts than if no "headwork" is given to the giving. For greatest satisfaction to yourself and the recipients of your gifts make out your lists with thought and care—then bring them to Capwell's for hest fulfillment



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Dress Waists

A One Best Opportunity for the Woman Who Has a Waist on Her Christmas Gift List

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As these Waists were made to wear on the more dressy occasions there is included in the collection waists of many different materials, styles and colorings. Waists that were designed exclusively for this maker. No two alike, all pretty, all ultra fashionable and all

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Of nets, chiffons, allover laces, crepe, silk and combinations of two or more of these materials combined with effective trimmings and made with the new long shoulders.

These Waists are on exhibition in the windows and on sale in the Second Floor department.

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For Christmas Gifts A gift to delight any woman.

NEGLIGEES in full length and two-piece styles, made of crepe de chine, chiffons, brocaded silks and flowered French challis. Some are hand embroidered, some are handsomely trimmed with marabout, while still others have bugle trimmings or lace insets. A wonderfully pretty collection in the lighter shades, including maize, light blue, pink, lavender

\$18.75 to \$25.00 Negligees---\$15.00 \$25.00 to \$35.00 Negligees---\$20.00 FIGURED SILK NEGLIGEES in messalines

and heavy china silks in both light and dark shades, including black. Prettily trimmed with meated Imffles of Satin Danus.

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THE CHILDREN	

SILK MULL KIMONOS-A broken assortment in plain colors and flowered patterns reduced from \$4.75 to......\$2.95

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each\$2.50 and up Of Iceland Fox, scarf or muff, each, .\$8.59 upwards Alaska Fox, Siberia emine and other high-grade Furs at proportionate y low prices.

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and less than half.

Yegg P oblems and Police Protection.

The murder of a Southern Pacific official by a train bandit, who shot his victim on flimsiest provocation, brings to attention the necessity of running down yeggs and other criminals by a more systematic method than is now employed by the police. The railroads have endeavored to obtain assistance of police departments in running down criminals, but it would seem that in many cities the average plain clothes man is more inclined to keep his apparel of the unstarred order clean, his shoes well blacked and shined and his hair parted in the middle, than he is to descend to the uncomfortable task of ferreting out bandits.

Sherlock Holmes may be an exaggeration, but with all the fun we poke at him, it would not be amiss for some of the brethren of the fat-fest brigade to emulate him. A dime novel effort to

It is said that taxpayers have an idea that policemen are paid to keep on their beats and "plain clothes men" to keep away from the comfortable saloon corner, the fat cigar and the man who isn't behind the gun.

It is seldom, if ever, that pickpockets can operate in any large city district without some sort of understanding with "alleged higher-ups" who have fallen by the wayside. This is particularly applicable to large cities. These birds of a feather flock with the yeggs that hold up trains and commit other crimes that startle society and make for America the saying that our protection for newcomers is far under the standard of Europe.

We cannot deny this allegation when we take the outrageous murder of the Southern Pacific official near Los Angeles Monday night into consideration.

The miserable brute that committed the trime must have been of such a criminal nature that he could easily have been spotted by men whose duty it should have been to locate such a creature.

With all the tremendous sums that taxpayers are compelled to pay to prevent the existence of thugs, there is apparently no progress in the matter of capturing thieves, or even a reasonably sure "suspect." Is our collective police system of the nation entirely delinquent? Is it necessary, after all, that we should acknowledge the efficiency of Mr. Sherlock Holmes?

That the yegg situation has aroused Eastern as well as Western cities is made evident by the crusade in St. Louis and Kansas. City against the system of ordering criminal men and women to: "leave town." Cne newspaper asks upon what principle is a man or a woman "given hours to leave town?"

. "This was the ruling recently in the case of a man who had been made the object of a good deal of time and effort by local | Rateign's colonists are sun to be the bave inofficialdom," adds the writer

When an indvidual has given proof of criminal tendencies or practices, why foist him apon some other community which has not been placed upon its guard against him? If an individual has been guilty of a violation of the law why not punish him, instead of sending him elsewhere to evade detection if he can?

made, it is obviously unfair and improper for the authorities to "nor was any trace of them ever reinterfere with an individual in one way or another.

The practice of giving offenders or "suspects" hours to leave town is at best a slovenly one. It is a shirking of responsibility. It might even be regarded as a confession of inability on the part of officers to perform their duties.

Suspicion isn't enough to warrant the condemning of an individual, or the injuring of an individual. Knowledge of criminal practices should lead to arrest and prosecution. The "hours to leave town' merely rolls the waters; it doesn't clarify them.

And, again, Mr. Sherlock Holmes becomes a rapidly looming necessity in the make-up of our police contingents.

A Chicago editor has started a newspaper in which he will endeavor to satisfy the demands of all his readers. If he succeeds he will not have to knock to enter the Hall of Fame.

From a news viewpoint someone ought to sit on the Mexican situation until it promises to bring forth the 'ruth.

Growth of Electric Railways.

Financial operations embracing a bond issue of fifty million dollars and the obtaining of fourteen millions more of New York capital for further development of the Pacific Light and Power Company and the Los Angeles Railway Corporation are announced from the southern metropolis. The properties are said their laundress in camp. That position mens to be controlled by H. E. Huntington and the millionaire intends to greatly enhance the value of his electric system.

Report recently was that the corporations mentioned had formed a compact to develop properties in this section of the State. The report was denied, but recent activities in power properties! in all parts of the State show what an enormous industry the creating of electric energy has become. It also forecasts the coming of the all-electric State line which Paul Shoup of the Pa- their hearts to him An American woman over 18 000 sermons cific Electric Company and other progressive officials of the Southern Pacific Company have had in mind for some time.

The responsive mood with which the Los Angeles proposition of Huntington was received on the bond markets and in Eastern financial centers is indeed encouraging and proves that the world is trending toward the exclusive use of electricity as a motive power for trains. In Oakland we have seen the old-fashioned the quarrel started locomotive supplanted by a splendid electric interurban service that is gradually reaching out in all directions and carrying with it every evidence of perfect service and modernism. Soon will trying to show that they are poor guess come the all-electric train service and the acme of triumph of ers Electra.

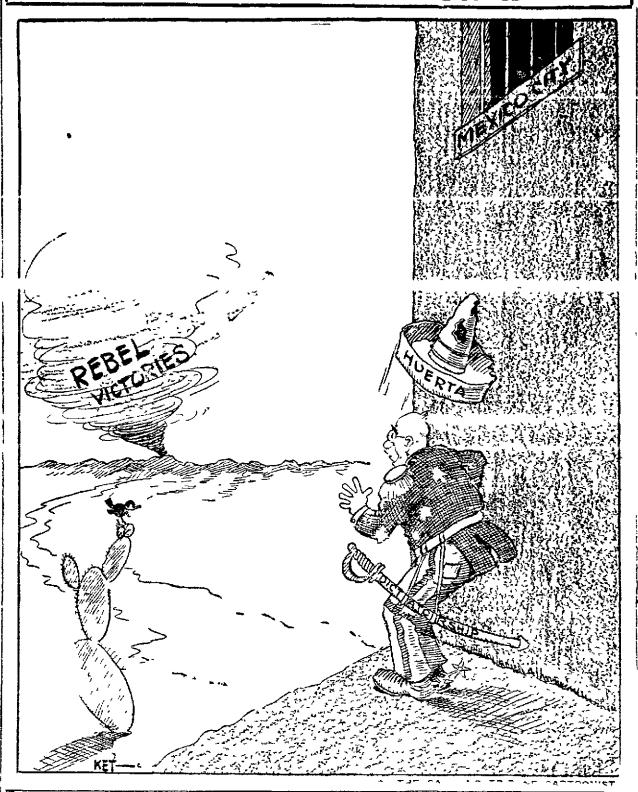
A serious engagement in Mexico usually means the killing off of all the prisoners.

Now Congressmen must pay an income tax on their salaries.

The government is going to investigate the cold storage trust. Well, the too warm temper of the administration needs a little

One good way to get rid of Huerta would be to have Bryan

BREWING IN THE NORTH



RALEIGH'S PEOPLE

Direct descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists are still to be Blackwood's Magazine One R'leigh's expeditions sent out in 15%7, under John White left 89 men. women and two children in Virginia—as the whole eastern seaboard of North America was then called on a walking tour through the moun- people lived there in the. little cor-North Carolina, he found direct descendants of the Elizabethan venthe habits and speech of over 200 years ago The author knocked at evening on the The door was opened by a tall dork og line feat. folk d man, with In ion block base and Coom in moa-SIL thee ben the boose and waarm." Over the doorway hung a perfect old mignit old flipt look muster and some Indian tomphawks An old loom, a pewter pot and an old

from roaring fuming New York felt as if hypnotized Had I dropped stumbled into a haunted house?

pure bred Indian and English andescent as did some 4000 others of and of setting nim elsewhere to evade detection if he can?

| could learn nothing of the colonists his race. He spoke of the 'great expense would be \$7000 and it is not and the latest edition of the "Dictiral" over which his 'feythers' (fore-known from whence the cash would fathers) had traveled westward from the desolate island of Roanoke in the utter isolation in which he and his ner of North Carolina unvisited by white men (negroes they will not admit) the world forgetting, by the

werld forgot' The next morning Mr Terry gave his guest a note that would insure him a welcome from any other of his They shook hands mas the last I cam of John Cotem deep blue eves and instead of the Croatan Indian direct descendant of usual American accent and phrase he that dentical John Cotsmuir who pedition of the year 1887

ing the road from the place where Cotsmuir to Manteo on Reanoke islands---u here colonists were landed-Mr Terry came across many Croatans swung over the fire, were among the boasted of their descent from the Elizabethan tenturers

on which a kettle

et countess of Richmond its builder's condition that princes of Christendom tion and invited him to sit beside her at

England before the sufragettes, one of of him: "He is small of stature, well pro- San Francisco and the estuary of San whom lies in Henry VII S chapel-Margar. portioned, soft in his speech eas, in his address, polite in his manners vastly civil understands all the etiquette of a The mother, with her brass effigy by Torri- ladies' tollet as perfectly as he does the Arra L. Mirnhy deceased is again to giano. She hated the Turk, and she mast, sails and rigging of his ship Under the front made as Camden reports a sporting offer all the appearance of this softness he is a compromise to the chivalrous of her day "On the bold, enterprising ambitious and active."

In the mouths of Weslev and White- learn something about the facts would combine themselves and march field the repeated sermon became both against the common enem the Turk she necessary and effective. For the jour- Council passed by a unanimous vote Mr would most willingly attend them and be neved and found new hearers for old ser-Wesiev, for instance, traveled of laundress to the crusaders would have 4500 miles a year until he was well on been an easy one, for it was the fashion towards three score years and ten and to make vows to change no undercloth- traveling, preached two, three and occasing until the holy sepulcher was regained, lionally four times a day. With White-John Paul Jones was something more field particularly, the sermon gained by than a sea fighter. After his great bat- repetition. Thus writes his biographer tle he knew brilliant days in Paris where ! "It never reached its highest point of ef-Queen Marie Antoinette paid him atten- | fectiveness until he had preached it forty times Then it became on his lips a the opera. All the great ladles ran perfect instrument of persuasion. Whiteafter him, and quite a few seriously lost fields, it has been calculated, preached from his home in Rochester New York,

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

reported to have been a pleasant one Both generals are older than they were when

People who thought a money bill would be passed by the first of December are

One begins to get the impression that it is not going to be entirely safe hereafter for railroad officials to organize things which may be seld for many timemore than they are worth to the railroads the officials are supposed to be serving stons business at the White House.

Cobwebs have recently been noticed a

During the present hunting season in Maine twelve people have been killed by is concerned. accident, three of them because they were mistaken for animals. It's a great little

widow attention she may expect him to end by paying her bills.

And lots of people do not work as as they walt. It's no trouble to find a

keep a secret—going. Even a fourth class postmaster may a first-class man A good husband is an asset,

Many a man pate himself on who isn't a contortionist A woman will do a lot of cheeky things to improve her complexion.

Propose to a girl in a canoe and you'll street, Oswego, New York. have two chances of being thrown over Any girl can make a name for herselfif she can induce some man to face the parson with her.

The average man essary abuse while he is alive and a lot said of Daniel Wallace "No. sir. A married man's application for mem-

bership in a club may be an admission

trat marriage is a failure-so far as he A gas buoy broke away from its mooring in the St. Lawrence and drifted for two years, covering a distance of 18,000

Missouri last year produced lime valued at \$721,896.

1 wenty Years Ago Today

The Misses their home in Walnut Creek.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James

Mire Fila Goodall Miss Carrie McLean Viss Chabot Wiss Sweet, Miss Griffin and

talk of Officer Chase retiting. He has heen on the force mineteen sears

William minded women were known in , who met him in Paris wrote this account line of ordinary high tide of the bay of

of \$20 per annum on all steam pas sengers cars operated in the city. This ordinance is understood to be acceptable

GEORGE I PHOPNELL. OF ROCHESTER. IS SOUGHT

Bushnell had mysteriously disaureared November 23 Mrs Bushnell wife of the tanished man has asked that Oakland keep a look-out for him. According to a communication received today. Bushnell left his home on November 23 with the intention of renting a residence. He left his wife and fifteen-months-old child wife or relatives Bushnell is described as wearing a dark suit white shirt and collar, black derby hat, and black shoes. He is 6 feet one inch in

height, has brown wavy hair but a on his arm He carried with him no back, chain, and a locket set with a small

diamord, gold signet ring set with chips and cuff tints set with chips. Bushnell and her child are living with Bashnell's parents 31 East Ninth

HE WOULDN'T MAKE UP.

NEWARK, Dec. 3 -- Advised make up and shake hands by Judge a lot of unnec- Hahn in police court. Jacob Steuben

who hit me with a brick."

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don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only: that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

THE BETTER WAY:

bulletins one by George M. Forbes, LL. D., entitled "Lessons Learned in Rochester," and it deals with the larger use of the public schools.

The new California law as to the wider use of the public school plant would clubs." permit, and some might so interpret it partment of its University Extension partisanship born of tradition and pre-work, in the person of Dr. Edward J. Judice."

Ward, but the state of Wisconsin does Dr. Forces summarizes. not permit partisan political meetings in the public school buildings.

non-sectarian, non-exclusive associa- progress.' no choice, but must open the schools for use, with light, heat and janitor service pa'd for out of the taxes of these same citizens. And this they are doing in the Badger state. Indeed, so far has this new conception and use of the pub-He school plant developed that those who are interested can now find it fully set forth in a new volume published by D. Appleton & Co. called "The Social Cen-

In Rochester, Dr. Forbes tells us in the to the state comptroller." little pamphlet, the plan has been tried cut and it has, as Governor Hughes said, "uttressed the foundations of democfacy. All sides were heard, public offiface. All sides were heard, public officlais ame and told of their work, and show an increase of more than \$6. still at the hotel
free speech was allowed in these gathone opening. The people insisted on hearing last year represent a blennial increase, peal to acting Mayor Jennings today
both sides of every question, according to 'instead, according to the state conto help her across the mountains to Sait
between Oakland and Richmond, desirous
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of representation in the Public Utilities
convention are requested to act upon the

Council, Building and Trades Council, and
the Carmen's Unior, three delegates each;
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AVERAGE MAN TAKES ONE radical utterances, so as to take any STEP AT A TIME. hasty or ill-considered action. "Not a The University of Wisconsin publishes single instance of such action can be for a nickel in its University Extension cited in the history of some twenty civic clubs in as many different neighborhood school buildings." "One of the most extreme socialists in Rochester publicly modified by the discussions in the civic

"They invited able representatives of as to say that it requires the board of the various parties to present on differeducation to grant the use of the schools, ent occasions to a non-partisan body in among other purposes, for purely par- a calm and dispassionate way their reatisan political gatherings. The state of sons for their political faith. Nothing Wisconsin has a paid adviser in the could more effectively emancipate the civic and social center development de- average man from a blind and narrow

The movement vindicated the opinion that the average man is a conservative However, where the citizens of any or moderate Progressive, and will take community organize into non-partisan, only one step at a time in the path of

> BRADY ESTATE LARGE.
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> NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The first hearing upon the appraisal of the estate of Anthony N. Brady, held yes—She said that her husband Leonard terday by Transfer Tax Appraiser | Sullvan, a west of the city | Charles M. Friend, indicated the as-four weeks ago with their three cultsets of the estate will exceed \$100, dren for Frederick Okla, the home of
> 000,000 No definite announcement for mother. The children—Ivy, nine

40,000 New York Juveniles to Be Taught Self-government.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- On January 40,000 children of the lower East Side will vote in the first primary election of a "juvenile democracy," which is being organized by the East Side Protective Association to teach the future citizens of that section of the city self government and politics.
The polling places will be at the public schools, and assemblyman, congressman, mayor and commissioners of health, fire, street cleaning and other municipal departments will be nominated. Each voter will be supplied with blank pieces of paper on which he will write his choice for each office. There will he no narry

'unbessed" primary.

The general election will be held on February 12, Lincoln's birthday when candidates leading in the pri mary will be roted on.

As soon as they learned of the organization the girls of the Washingten Irving high school sent a note to Harry R. Schacht, superintendent of the East Side Protective Association, the franchise to themselves" two divisions to the new republic, one

will elect their own offi rers on February 22 Washington's hirthday, and then establish a republic similar in every way to that of the bove.

for boys and one for girls.

FAR FROM MOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 3. - Mrs. Ivv Sullivan, who is the guest of Mrs Grace Luxter, 632 Fillmore street, gazed out night at the most dazzling and serious problem she has ever encountered in her twenty-six years. Here is the problem that Mrs. Sullivan was trying to solve: How to reach or regain her children, ranging in age from 4 to 9 abandored by their father, and without money in Saut Lake City. Mrs. Sautral was just 25 cents. Mrs. Sullivan's knowledge of life's problems had taken her to all the

charity order zerions of San Francisco. She found that they are maintained

as to the value of the estate will be years old: Ivan. aged seven, and Viv-made "until Friend makes his return lan. aged four—never arrived at their nestination. Yesterday she received a letter from the Panama Hotel, Salt Lake TAX INCREASE LARGE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—Figures abandoned two weeks ago by their father. Chief of Poice Wilte investigated and found that the children were show an increase of more than 15.

NEW COLLIER JUPITER

ed at Mare Island yesterday to have the ate and control such public utilities as collier Jupiter ready to leave for her may seem desirable.

This convention will convene at the alterations will be made to the machinery of the vessel this month by the yard

Mare Island officers have been advised that \$272,000 was included in the naval apbrope ador the for the police have station. Out of the amount \$150 000 will be used for the purchase of additional machinery. sum of \$500 000 saked for by the yard officers for the improvement of the marine barracks, will in all probability be included in a special appropriation bill introduced by Secretary of the Navy Dan-tion having a membership of 100 or less

WHEATLAND RIOT TRIAL GOES OVER TO JAN. 12

MARYSVILLE, Der 3 .- The trials of the Wheatland riot murder suspects were continued yesterday by Judge McDaulel until January 12 on motion of Attorney Royce for the defense. Ford, Suhr, Bagan and William Beck, all charged with the murder of Manwell, will be put on trial at the same time. A motion for a change of venue was in all cases denied by the court. Few strangers appeared in the courtroom other than witnesses, and the expected I. W.W. hordes did not ap-

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

the President, Major John C. Waterman

Orders of November 19, relating to mmanding officer Fort Myer for duty. First Lieutenant C. P. Titus, infantry, will proceed to Faulkton, S. D., temporary duty, thence to proper station. Captain E. D. Brockenridge, infantry

will proceed to points in Kentucky, relative to militia of that state. First Lieutenant O. X. Gregg, infantry, vill proceed to Pensacola, Fla., temporary

duty, thence to proper station. Major C. B. Muir, infantry, will procee to points in Indiana in connection with the organized militla of that state. Orders of October 3, relating to Captain G. H. Davis, twelfth infantry, revoked.

Second Lieutenant Conrad Skadal, Philppine scouts, will proceed to Manila, sailng from San Francisco about January 5. First Lieutenant B. F. McClelland, infantry will proceed to points in Louisiana in connection with the militia of that

First Lieutenant L. J. Mygatt, infantry, will proceed to Newport, Vermont, temporary duty, thence to proper station. First Lieutenant R. D. LaGarde, infantry, will proceed to points in New dexico, with reference to organized militia of that state.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Lewis, cavalry, has been retired by the president. Captain Robert E. Grinstead, infantry, will proceed to points in Illinois, and Cap-

to points in Missouri, Captain Bruce E. Bruce Palmer, cavalry, to points in Louis-Denominations \$25.00 and up iana in connection with the organized

First Lieutenant E. R. Warner McCabe, will proceed to Gainsville, Ga., temporary Lieutenant Colonel T. J. Lewis, cavairy, is assigned to active duty and will proceed to Oklahoma City for duty, relieving First Lieutenant C. J. Taylor, fourth cavairy,

To Guard Mrs. Vanderbilt TO HOLD PRIMARY Woman Adopts Police Dog



MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., WPO WILL HAVE POLICE DOG AS HER GUARDIAN.

NEW YORK, Dec 3 -Carl F. Baer, the well-known trainer of German sheep dogs, has accepted a commission from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., to She found the trey are maintained train one of these famous police dogs as a personal bodyguard for her. The for stated purposes Shipping destitute big, shaggy, wolf-like protector of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is receiving his first not them. Shipping three children from but will be taught to be extremely vicious to suspicious persons. Mrs. Vanderbilt Lake City to San Francisco is not derbilt will make this dog her special guardian, so he will have his home at

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

all Communications to the Editor of THE TRIFUNE must bear the eignature and address of the writer.

convention are requested following rotice:

Arrangements have been made for the TO MAKE TRIAL TRIP purpose of calling a popular convention to be known as the Public Utilities where-VALLEJO, Dec. 3 .- Orders were receiv- by the people may safely acquire, oper-

rooms of the Oakland chamber of commerce on the 16th day of December, 1913, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m You are hereby requested to select your

delegates (and alternates) and instruct ronard and present their eres dentials, together with the sum of one dollar for each delegate, to the convention at that time. The charge of one gollar is made to defray the necessary expenses of the

convention.
Each civic and commercial organizais entitled to one delegate, those having more than 100 and less than 500, two delegates; those having more than 500 three delegates; The Federated Labor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—By direction of and healing begins. That is why doc- while in 1912 the total was \$164,232, tors have prescribed it successfully for is relieved from detail in quartermaster more than eighteen years in even the corps. worm, rashes and other tormenting, second lieutenant. E. S. Blackwell Jr., unsightly skin eruptions. Aided by fifth cavalry, revoked, he will report to warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment restores the skin to perfect health and comfort, quickly, easily and at little cost.

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EUGENE C. KAYSER Convention Committee BLOOD WRITING SEANCES, EDITOR TRIBUNE—Referring to your item from Paris, France, of November

30, "Writing on arm of girl explained," I was under the impression that this trick had been so universally exposed that almost everyone was no conversant with

to for took on 1074 Parties. (self styled) traveled extensively, using "the blood writing" on the arm, mind spiritism, and other fake methods of deception among spiritualists in select seance circles of the unwary and for a time coined money. The professor was exposed by Professor Pepper of "Peppers Ghosts" fame of London.

Afterward Professor Baldwin traveled

extensively in the United States from 1876 to 1878, using this and other fake methods in entertainments for five nights in the week and exposing them on the sixth night after exacting a promise of secrecy on the part of the audience.

H. ANDREWS.

Oakland, Dec. 1.

EXPENDITURE FOR ROADS DOUBLES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Expenditures in the United States for improvement of roads has more than doubled since 1904, according to figuses compiled by the office of the public roads of the department of ag-The moment that Resinol Ointment riculture. In 1904 expenditures for 265, or an increase of \$84.456,948.

It is shown that the greatest prog ress in road construction took place in those states that aided in the work by appropriations out of their state funds. In 1904 there were 13 states that contributed \$2,607,000, while in 1912 there were 35 that appropriated to the extent of \$43,757,438.

The expenditures for this purpose in 1912 amounted to \$74.64 per mile, which was double that of 1904, when the per mile outlay was \$37.07 states having the largest expenditures for state aid and trunk line roads in 1912 were: New York, \$22,009,000; Pennsylvania, \$4.000,000; Maryland, \$3,370,000; Connecticut, \$3,000,000.

COOKS GO IN CLASS WITH REAL ARTISTS NEW YORK Dec 3.-Jean Millon, head

chef of the Ritz-Carlton, was indicted by federal grand jury yesterday on a States Attorney Hershenstein said that Newclogical head of the church. the government contemplates similar abroad to hire cooks.

The defense raised the whether a hotel had the same right as an opera director or theatrical producer to engage his talent abroad. Cooks, the aries paid to high-grade cooks and the revisions they exact but the revisions they exact but the revisions they exact but the revisions are they exact but the revisions and the revisions they exact but the revisions are the revisions and the revisions are the revisions and the revisions are the revisions and the revisions are the revision are the re but artists. It is also averred that sal-

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ately embroidered. LACE ROBES in black and white, many kinds and qualities,

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coming in navy, red, oxford and white. Priced .. \$8.50 The AUTO Sweater Coat-With high shawl collar and knitin swing pockets, big and full effect. Shown in the new U. S. A. khaki color. Priced \$7.50 YOUTHS' Sweater Coats—Made of heavy shaker stitch, ruff

neck, knit-in pockets, no-tear button holes. Shown in a variety of colors, including oxford brown. Priced .. \$4.50 YOUTHS' Byron Collar Sweater Coats—Made of shaker knit pure worsted. Shown in oxford only. Priced ... \$3.00

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PASTOR INCORPORATES HIMSELF AND CHURCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 2-The New church, the Rev. Dr. N. N. New, D. N., filed articles of incoropration with the dansant which has proved so popular in cooks from France, in violation of the the corporation is to appoint Dr. New its approval. Nothing stronger than tea contract labor law. Assistant United a bishop, cliff priest, presiding elder and was served. City Dancing Inspector Flack Also Dr. New is created into a body cor-

action against all hotels that send agents porate and politic in order to give him gave it the nod of approval saying that legal capacity. mulgate the Newclogy of life, health, as taught by Portland teachers employed happiness, prosperity, immertality, eternal by the Hotel Portland, where the danvouth, beauty and peace, that humanity sant was held.

hotel attorneys contend, are not laborers, | may overcome its sins and errors, povres they exact put them into the Teachers will be sent forth to instruct

WHIPPED FOR 50 CENTS.

said Beckley. They mixed. The torial campaign. No name tramp collected 50 cents. Beckley mentioned, but resolutions

yesterday had its first taste of the tea

O. K.'D BY PORTLAND

DANSANT AND TANGO

who was on hand to get his first glimpse of the tango as it is taught to the elect, he could see no violation of the recently The New church is organized to "pro- enacted dancing ordinance in the steps

> "BOSSISM" DENOUNCED, DENVER. Dec. 3.—Peorganization

ides with opera singers and schol paint dent and L. L. Tully secretary of the slong national party platform lines devided upon posterday at a meeting of 40 Progressives. The meeting was STOCKTON, Dec. 3.-A tramp ac- a direct result of a conference of costed John Reckley, a husky lumber- prominent leaders of the party 10 jack, with a demand for 50 cents, days ago, at which time they sur-"It's yours if you can stand up with gested E. P. Costigan as the party's me in a fist fight for five minutes. Standard beaver again in the giberna-sald Beckley. They mixed. The torial campaign. No names were collected a black eye and a swollen adopted denouncing the assumption i of bossism by certain party leaders.

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Friends Can Be Won. But This Man's Task Has Just Begun

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-In an effort to issue a newspaper that will sat-isfy the demands of all its readers, A. H. Senke of Gary, Indiana, editor of the Slavish Daily, has begun the publication of his paper in six different languages. Italian. Bohemian, Croatian, Polish, Hungarian and English. Since the new feature was originated several days ago complaints have been fewer, but the Servian and Russian subscribers are now demanding "their rights," Most of the subscribers are steel workers.

BURGLARS OPERATE IN VARIOUS PARTS OF CITY

again. The home of Mrs. C. R. Roper, at 756 Seventh street, was entered while the members of the family were at dinner last evening, and the burglar took \$99

Another burglar entered the saloon of V. E. Bassett, 383 Eleventh street, by clambering over the transom of the front door, and secured \$65 from the cash reg-The room of Albert Ferry at 539 used a pass key to enter the room of Jack found Tracy, 1116 Jefferson street, where he kotchill.

The store of the Moise-Klinkner Company, at 343 Thirteenth street, was entered last night and articles worth \$10

STANFORD-CALIFORNIA GAME COST HIM \$60

Ehorn of Orland, Glenn county, arrived here yesterday and registered at the Ferri Holson's Embarcadero and Mission sufferer shirters. Soon after he left to spend the evening, seeing the sights, a hurglar entered his apartments and stole all of the refunded. Pfeiffer Cl St. Louis. his valuables amounting to \$130.

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1000 Delegates Urge Creation of House Committee.

Representative Raker Speaks for the Suffrage Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The suffrage convention was suspended for a

moved on the capital to urge a favorable report by the House rules committee on a resolution to create a standing committee on woman suffrage in the House.

The scene resembled a charge on a citadel when more than 1,000 suffrage delegates closed in on the capitol. The women advanced in regimental formatten and crowded the hearing room

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Women Suffrage Association, had charge of presenting arguments for a committee. She told the members it was not the purpose of the speakers to convert the congressmen to suffrage, but to convince them that the suffrage movement was entitled to a House

to convince them that the suffrage movement was entitled to a House committee equivalent to a similar one in the Senate.

Representative Raker of California spoke for his resolution, which would provide for a suffrage committee of thirteen members.

A resolution by Representative Kelly, Progressive, of Pennsylvania, was adopted, providing that the final vote of the committee of the women's suffrage should be taken in public.

Twelfth and Clay streets. Thomas H. Selvage, a member of the Eureka division of the organization, will deliver the cration of the day. It is expected that more than 1290 will participate in the exercises. The program in full follows: Organ Frelude. "Finlandia" ... Sibelius Wallace A. Sabin.

"The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" ... Beethoven Male Chorus under the direction of Edwin W. Crandall.

Opening ceremonies—By lodge officers.

Bro. Chinton G. Dodge, Exaiter Ruier.

Soprano Solo, "Oh Jesus Thou Art Standing ... W. A. Sabin Miss Edith M. Benjamun.

Responses—By lodge officers.

RESCUES WHITE

Louis Siager Finds Betrayed

Girl After Five-Year

Search.

Frank Fowden

Eulogy—Frank L. Coombo on Name Lodge
Duet, "O. Divine Redeemer"....Gounded
Eva Henrietta Gruninger, contraito,
Jessie Mary Murrey soprano
Soprano Soprano Soprano Soprano Soprano
Miss Edith M. Benjamin.
Nevin

"Evening" Nevin
Male chorus under the direction of
Edwin W. Crundoll.

"America"—By audience.
Closing ceremonies—By lodge officers.
Bere iction—To La Fred Carter SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3. - Masning in his arms his sister, for whom he had been searching for five years. Louis Slager of New York City sat in the Central police

pathetic story. When Lilly Slager, a pretty 17-year-old girl, disappeared from her home. 509 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. New York City, five years ago, her parents and brother. Burglars who operated in various parts of the city last night secured \$250 in coin and other loot valued at as much again. The home of Wis C. P. Roser tation. Young Slager swore revenge and his parents that he would search : orld over until he had rescued his sister and brought justice to

the man who wrecked her life. The young man traced his sister from New York to Detroit; thence to Chicago, St. Paul; Superior, Wis; Duluth, Minn.; Winnipeg, Man.: Vancouver, B. C.: Seattie, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Seventh street was burglarized and ar- Angeles, Sacramento, Chico and Stockton, ticles valued at \$50 stolen. A sneak thief In the last-named city Lilly Slager was Angeles, Sacramento, Chico and Stockton. vesterday by Detective Wis-

Wolforsky was found in San Francisco two days ago. Slager's weary search for him came to a sudden end when he found California will be Oakland's guests Satthe man on the street. Detective Joseph urday and Sunday when under the aus-Redmond of the white slave squad was pices of the Commercial Club, the with Slager at the time. He arrested visiting members of the Southern Cali-Wolborsky and prevented Slager from forma Editorial Association will be enkilling the prisoner. Through Wolbersky tertained at a banquet and a ride about

Clare Crossfield, one of the leading spirits in the University club, will handle no more Stanford-California game tickets of Wolborsky's case. He will in all probable and expenditures, he finds that he is loser by about \$50.

by about \$50.

As is the usual custom, the University club bought several hundred seats outright, and sold them to its members. It had been decided this year not to do this, but Crossfield, declaring that the custom should be followed, did it, buying the tickets with his own funds Stanford is a long trip however, and not over was sure of the weather. When this game was over Crossfield had a large pille of tickets to console him for his failure.

SEES SIGHTS; COIN STOLEN.

SAN FRANCICO, Dec. 3.—Samuel F. Ehorn of Orland, Glenn county, arrived here yesterday and registered at the Ferri-House, at Embarcadero and Mission strets. Soon after he left to spend the evening, seeing the sights, a burglar entered his apartments and stole all of his valuables amounting to \$120.

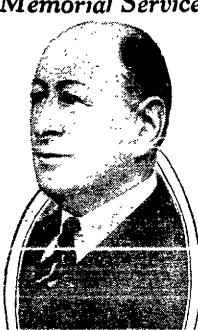
Siager worked his way from two days ago town, being eluded until two days ago town, being eluded until two days ago town to days ago the will take his sister to town, being eluded until two days ago town in the lown town, being eluded until two days ago town; left and soler in the will take his sister to the fill take his sister to the in the lit take his sister to the in the left to do to the southern editors will consist of Dr. George C. Parice chairman: John F. Commercial Club file Highland drive the new city hall, and several other scenic routes of the east bay region.

The constantly itching, burning sensation and skin eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's Ectric of the file of the constantly itching, burning sensation and skin eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's Ectric of the file of the constantly itching, burning sensation and entertainment of the commercial Club mothers.

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cial Club's Auspices.

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delegates to the California Teachers' As-

sociation convention, which will be in

Oakland on December 20. The teachers

will be shown about the city and other affairs will be planned for their enter-

Neck Found Broken

FINFIELD, Kas., Dec. 3.-Fred

Hamilton, left halfback on the South-

western College football team, is in a local hospital with his neck broken

and paralyzed in both arms. His in-

juries were not believed serious until

an X-ray picture showed the fifth

Hamilton was injured in the

Thanksgiving game with the Pittsburg

Football Player's

vertebrae fractured.

Proposed Unification of Commercial Organization Considered by Committee. Entire Matter to Be Gone Into

The first of the meetings of the onference committee to consider the ganizations at which representatives i

Thoroughly and Plans

Submitted.

of the Chamber of Commerce, where H. C. Capwell first brought the mat-to a head: the Merchants' Exchange. the Manufacturers' Committee, and the Commercial Club, which was asked by the others to appoint a committee, are thrashing out the details of the plan, was called to order this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce directors' room. The delegates

zations are: Commercial Club—F. W. Leavitt and F. W. Bilger, alternates for chair. man; Fred Kahn, B. A. Forsterer, R. bers, the annual services of the Oakland A. Leet and O. E. Hotle.

Lodge No. 171 of Elks will be held Sunday in the First Congregational church. lams, Theodore Gier, W. L. Harring-

day in the First Congregational church, lams, Theodore Gier, W. L. Harring-Twelfth and Clay streets. Thomas H. ton and J. C. Downey. Chamber of Commerce-H. C. Capwell, Dr. George C. Pardee, A. Jonas, George Hatch and E. A. Young. Manufacturers' Committee - John

Scott, John Phillips, F. W. Bilger, A. H. Irving and Curtis Wright Jr. RETRACTION NOT DEMANDED. Secretary Denison today declared that no official demand had been made by the chamber board of directors that he retract his charges of "dirty work" made against Secretary Fred Boegle of the Manufacturers' Committee in connection with the move. This was urged at the joint meeting between the two, but no of-

ficial demand can be made until the nex meeting of the board. "When the demand is made formal-refused to answer.

Denison declared today that Boscle was, according to the terms by which Boegle was employed. his assistant merely assigned to the manufacturers He declared that the chamber paid the secretary's salary. He admitted that an extra dollar was added to the committee's monthly dues for this, but declared that this went to the chamber, and while the committee paid the secreta mis salary still be was not cording to the minutes of the cham-

ber directors, their employe

of it, and that is what the committee is to straighten up. It is simply a matter of the common good, and ex-

tire matter will be gone into thor-Association Will Be Entertained, oughly and all plans prepared for submission to the members of the or-Former Senator Frank W. Leavitt.

chairman of the committee appointed the Commercial Club to confer at Editors from all parts of Southern today's meeting on the proposed merger of Oakland's commercial organizations, vesterday was host at a luncheon given at the Hotel Cakland to members of the committe. The issue was informally discussed and the Commercial Clubs' view of the matter gane into. The members of the committee gave their ideas, and a workthe city. The banquet will take place ing basis for their participation in the conference was mapped out. when the guests will arrive from San The committee is composed of Leav Francisco, where they will be visitors.

itt, the host; his alternate, F. W. Bil-Sunday morning they will see Alameda Kahn and O E Hotle.

MISSING SCHOONER IS SAFE, REPORTED

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 3.-The chairman; D. F. Perkins, G. B. Daniels missing schooner. Alvarado, which and Prancis Smith. (Cleared from the Columbia river on for Antofagasta, Chile, was abandoned at sea June 13 and the clude Highland drive the new city hall, and several other scenic routes of the crew of eleven made their way safely to Easter island. This was the gist of a wireless message from the steam-Moano, received today by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Women Judges Not Compelled to Give Age, Rules Judge

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Chicago women who qualify as judges and clerks of elections will not have to tell their ages. This concession was granted yesterday County Judge Owens, who will make the appointments. age" will be a satisfactory answer to the question concerning

qualification.

Nearly 300 applications have been received from women who wish to serve as indges or clerks of elections. Appointments probably will be made within the next two weeks.

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WILL YOU MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY FOR THESE CHILDREN?

Let It Be Your Yuletide Joy to Bring Christmas Cheer in Person to the Poor Tots of Those Who Need

of thousands of destitute worthy fullren of Cakland at Christmas time. The plan by which they work is a very simple one-"This matter is not one of any personal fight. In any shape." said F. W. talle at Christmas time they will send the bread and meat and other necessaries, but let's sonal fight. In any shape." said F. W. talle at Christmas time they will send the rest of the Good Fellows of Leavitt, speaking of the proposed con-Leavitt, speaking of the proposed consolidation. "It is simply a matter of what is the best thing for the City of Oakland. There should not be several organizations. It is accommissionally the commission of the Oakland furnish the right Constitute for Address Christmas Diltor, TRUBUNE. eral organizations. It is economic the committee is composed of very promit waste. There must be some way out part people of Oakland who desire to do people of Oakland who desire to do

giving the following information. The number of "Good Fellows" so great that the rush was beyond the ability of Queerly enough, some actresses I live at No.

I will be pleased to provide some kind TRIMINE came again to the front and popularity in some of the health of the put its own expense, provided the offices and an organized writing force necessary to put the Good Fellows in touch with papers Or do they write them?

THE TRIBUNE is going to give its space to this very worthy charity. Last year over three thousand poor children were provided with Christmas cheer by means of this system. No publicity is given to anyone connected with the charity. You simply send your name and address and say how many little children on will make happy at Christmas time, and the committee will send you names and addresses of the children, having investigated their homes and knowing that

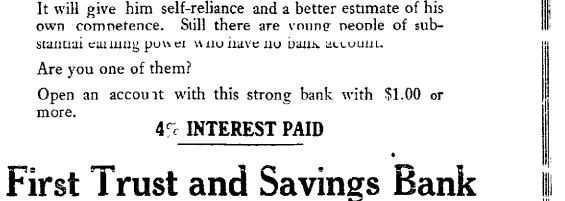
WHO WOULD NOT HELF A DESTI-TUTE WORTHY CHILD TO BE HAPPY AT CHRISTMAS TIME?

EDITOR TRIBUNE Last Christmas and New Year's eve you and I went out for a good time and spent from \$10 to \$200 Last Christmas merring ever 3000 children awoke in our city to an empty stocking-the litter pain or disapreintment that Santa Claus had forgotten them. Perhaps it wasn't our fault. We had provided for our own. contiless reflected in a passing way on these less fortunate than our own, but they were far off and we did not know now or where to find them. Ferhaps in the numerous things we had to do some of us didn't think of the heart sorrow of the child over the cmpty stocking.

NOT A NEWSPAPER SCHEME.

TRIBUNE was asked to aid in reaching the Good Fellows of this city by publishing this suggestion and to receive your communication in order that you may

the anonymous character of this work. The identity of the writer of this appeal will not be disclosed. He only assumes the responsibility of finding the children and through THE TRIBUNE sending you their names and guarantees that whatever you bestow will be deserved. The only satisfaction that you or I get out of this is the feeling that we have saved some child from sorrow on Christmas morning. If this is not enough for you



is the bank account, and the youth who starts his career

(Affiliated With The First National Bank of Oakland)

with one has every chance of attaining his ambition.

pending our money to the best advantage."

The meeting this afternoon will be followed by more sessions at which the little ones and then firds the people to find before

(write in the number of children. CHARITY WITHOUT PUBLICITY.

they are worthy of your assistance ?

IN DELFAS SEASON
IS THURK ANYBOY IN OAKLAND

Now, old man, here's a chance. I have tried it for the past two years and ask you to consider it. Just send your name and address to THE TRIBUNE, stating how many children you are willing to protect against grief and sorrow over that empty stocking, inclose a 2-cent stamp and you will be furnished with the names and addresses, sex and age of that number of children. It is then up to you, you do the rest. Select your own present, spend 10 cents or \$10, and send or take your gifts to those children on Christmas eve. You do not have to ray a cent more than you want tont defar cor en hohmores et tes expend it-every present goes just where you want it to go. You gain neither notoriety or advertising, you deal with no organization; no record will be kept; your letter will be returned to you with its answer. The whole plan is just as anenymous as old Santa Claus himself.

This is not a newspaper scheme. THE

stockings they wanted to fill.
EVERY PROMISE KEPT. My dear Good Fellows, when you an wered that letter you felt that you were taking a chance, but now you KNOW

with it was on the square. Every promise has been kept. You spent your own money, in your own way, and every cent of it went just where los wan'el it to so. You did it all yourself. Your best friend doesn't know that you were one of the Order of Good Fellows unless yelloid him or he caught you at it. The name of the writer is as much a mystery to you now as it was two years ago, and it always will be. This is not a movement for the glory of anybor it is a movement for the happiness of those children less fortunate than yours, who will aware on Christmas morenage to the bitter note if the empty stocking unless you get into

that the letter and everybody connected

the empty stocking unless you get the game The destitute and worthy little children of Cakland are going to have a Merry line this—it is not interested for you but their Christmas They are going to have their Christmas stockings thed in a quiet and unostentatious way by a select committee of people who are going to do the world for in the children in the otherwise work from a purely charitable point of would find them in the otherwise empty stocking they mean much—the difference.

would find them in the otherwise empty stocking they mean much—the difference between utter disappointment and the joy that Santa Classification and Good Fellow, is a republished above; send in your name chartes for you and me to get in. The get busy, and we'll make Santa Classification in the bread and meat and other necessaries but have

TRIBUNE AGAIN AT WORK. of the Good Fellows of THE TRIPUNE this seen again and THE TRIPUNE this seen again and THE COMMITTEE.

THE COMMITTEE.

Fellows of Oak'and in touch with the children who otherwise would have no EDITOR TRIBUNE- Two years ago I Merry Christmas.

Two years ago the original Good Fewrote the above letter to the Good Fellows of Oakland and requested THC TRIBUNE to publish it and guarantee its tween the date of public who will make it their particular business to see that certain poor destitute little oildren will have a happy Christmas.

"New if you want to selp the poor children of Oasland this is box you can thought the responsibility. The wife children of Oasland this is box you can to so send a letter addressed to the loss of so send a letter addressed to the loss of the latter of Cook Fellows.

It will be pleased to provide the rush and the plant of the poor correspondence, but within a day the following information.

It will be pleased to provide the rush and the plant of Cook Fellows.

It will be pleased to provide the rush and the plant of the plant of

beauty hints they write for the news-



If You Value Your Child's Eyesight

You will provide him with a good oil lamp. Scientists agree that an oil light is best for studying and reading.

The Rayo Lamp

gives a soft mellow light. An ideal light for the home circle. Scientifically constructed. No giare: no nicker. Easy to light and care for. Ask to see it at your dealers.



Standard Oil Company (California) Oakland

WHY IS A DUCK? WHEN IS A DUCK?

Leandro Asks Witness to Solve Problems.

amination of Charles Peters of San Le- the couple a surprise party at their home

against Petersen was brought by Depudiversion of the evening, prizes being ty Game Wadren J. H. Thieler. Petersen awarded the winners. Music, dancing was represented by Attorney T. V. Eddy. and games were also on the program, It was alleged that Petersen fired a while refreshments were served, shot in the direction of Deputy Game: Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Warden Thieler, who said he had sus- Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Manul Marshall, picions that Petersen was out hunting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Faria, Mr. and Mrs. ducks in the early hours of the morning. Jack Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith,

hours was brought forth in the evidence Sines, there were no ducks there at that time doza, Chas. Vhabbe, Joaquin Faria, Rayto shoot.

Deputy District Attorney Harris, for gas, Vincent Cardoza, Will Faria, John the people-"Did you examine the trees Vargas, Tony Perry, Allan Rose. down there to see if the ducks were at roost?" The detective declared there ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED were no trees near the marshes, and brough a broad smile to the countenance of the court by volunteering the information that he had examined the sheds down near the bay and could find no trace of ducks roosting there. There did not appear to be any ducks to shoot.

Petersen in defense said he thought the deputy game wardens were trespassers who were hunting on his property and he fired to scare them.

CHURCH WORKERS LOOK FOR RECORD SALES

ELMHURST. Dec. 3 .-- A bazaar and New England dinner to be given by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church here in Redman's hall, will be two big attractions in Elmhurst, Saturday, December 6. The Ladies' Aid look for a SAN LEANDRO EDITORS total clearance of all the good things they have collected for sale, including fancy articles, cakes and candy. These articles will make a tempting display on a cold print isn't sufficient for San Leannumber of prettily decorated booths dro's two energetic editors who have As members of the aid are culinary ex-

Mrs. A. W. Merrin, president of the Ladies' Ald, will preside over the bazaar. The principal booth attendants will be: SAN LEANDRO COURT TO C. N. Cooper; candy, Mrs. J. Peterson; Mrs. P. Chestnut. The proceeds from the bazzar will go towards

A. L. GRAHAM GETS JUDGMENT FOR \$229

this city, has been given judgment for their transbay brethren. \$229 and costs in an action for damages against Dan Sullivan, a cafe owner of Rishmond, which arose as the result of a collision between the automobiles of Gra-14. Sullivan failed to put in an appear-A number of witnesses testified that Sul-

District Attorney Harris of San Large Number of Friends Gather to Greet Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Santos.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.-Where do SAN LORENZO, Dec. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. ducks roost? or do they roost? Also, F. M. Santos of San Lorenzo, who are well known in this district, celebrated Important and at the same time amust their china wedding, or twentieth anning evidence turned upon the question of their china wedding, or twentieth anning evidence turned upon the question of their china wedding. the nocturnal habits of ducks in the ex-

Judge D. U. Toffelmier of a charge of as- and Mrs. Santos were presented with a sault with a deadly weapon. The charge handsome china set. Cards formed the

That the duck is not a dissipated bird Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. and does not keep late or rather early August Marshall Mr. and Mrs. M. E. of Private Detective J. S. Labowitz, who and Mrs. M. A. Rose, Mrs. Mary Vargas, spoke for the defense. Laboritz said Misses Elsie Cardoza. Evelyn Farla. Petersen could not have been out shoot- Mamie Perry, Vernice Cardoza, Alberta ing ducks at 3 o'clock in the morning, as Vargas, Messes. Joe Faria, Daniel Car-

OF MISS ERMA RIDEOUT

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3 .- One of the surprises of the Thanksgiving season is the announcement of the engagement of two popular young society people of San Leandro, Miss Erma Rideout and Chas. Savage. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Postmaster C. Q. Rideout, and is one of the jolliest members of the younger set of this city. Savage is connected with the firm of Scott, Magner & Miller of Oakland. He has made San Leandro his home for the past four years, and has a large circle of friends in San Leandro and other cities about the bay. The date for the wedding has not been set. but dame rumor says it will be in the early spring.

LIVE "BOOSTING" WIRES

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.-Boosting in which will be presided over by members pressed their automobiles into service to of the Ladies' Aid. The bazsar, which better advertise their town. Wherefore is an annual affair, is being planned with Editor Pete Zambresky shut up shop the object of making a record sale. An vesterday morning, or rather left his elaborate menu of home cooked articles deputies on the job, and showed pros-will compose the New England dinner. Pertire settlers round the town and its peris the dinner should not lack patron- ors round in his powerful touring car. FRUITVALE. Dec. 3.—Members of the age. The fair will be capped by an entertainment in the hall in the evening es of San Leandro as he whirls through will be guests of Mrs. Camilla Buerger-meister at a social entertainment at her outskirts. Zambresky whisked the visitin which the children of the church will central California on an auto tour. Curtake part. made San Leandro his home city

BE GUEST OF S.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.-Members of San Leandro Court of Honor No. 785, will nttend festivities to be held by Alora Court No. 1187 of San Francisco December 11. The San Grancisco Court is planming a big time, including a musical ar-

TO CONFER NEW RANKS

FRUITVALE, Dec. 3.-Fruitvale lodge, J. B. Lake in the Hayward garage and ance when the case came up for set- No. 56. Knights of Pythias, will confer the the Pacific Coast garage. Constable W. tlement before Judge Charles Prowse. rank of esquire on two pages at a meet- J. Ramage has decided that in view of ing in the Pythian Castle Friday evening. the fact the garages have been attached By an was intoxicated when the accident The ceremony will be witnessed by a for sometime, a sale is the only way occurred.

large gathering of Fruitvale Knights.

WONDERFUL SALE OF

The entire surplus stock of two Chicago makers bought at a great reduction on account of the backwardness of the season in the East. THE HUB will place this gigantic purchase on sale tomorrow, including their own stock, amongst which is the wellknown Kuppenheimer Clothing. This will be a great saving to the men of Oakland, and right at a time that you need your suit or

THE HUB Announces For Tomorrow a

overcoat the most. Below we quote what you will be able to save by buying your Suit or Overcoat now.

Men's Stylish \$15 🍖 🐧 Overcoats and Suits 33

These Overcoats are in the best of the stylish new models in cheviots, friezes and plain black, both Chesterfield and convertible models in single breasted styles.

The suits are handsome models, in cassimeres and blue serges. They're well tailored and carefully made and

Men's \$18 and \$21 @ 1 Overcoats and Suits

These overcoats are splendid, well fitting models in new box back and belted effects, with shawl, convertible or self material collars. The materials include chinchillas, friezes, Scotch clothes, kerseys and vicunas.

The suits are in the newest models, well tallored and carefully made, in cheviots, serges, tweeds, worsteds, homespuns and pencil stripes.

Men's \$25.00 and \$27.50 **Overcoats and Suits**

These overcoats are in chinchillas, friezes, Scotch cloths, Shetlands, kerseys, etc., either single or double breasted, shawl, convertible and self-collar styles. No better coats made.

The suits combine elegance with service. Cheviots, serges, homespuns, tweeds, worsteds, etc. \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50 values.

Extra Fine Suits and Overcoats \$30.00 and \$35.00 Values

You must see these garments. The newest styles overcoats from 42 to 50 tweeds, worsteds, etc. \$25.00 and \$27.50 values.



11th and **Broadway**



WORK FOR BETTERMENT OF EAST OAKLAND DIST

East Oakland Council of Women's Clubs ment schemes for East Oakland.

REBEKAHS ARRANGE FOR

ELMHURST, Dec. 3.—Elmhurst Rebekahs Lodge, No. 277, will hold a social
cance in Burk's hall, December 12. The
guests. A large Christmas tree will be HAYWARD Dec. 3.—A. L. Graham, of San Leandro Court will be guests of sists of Miss Allene Shaw, Mrs. H. Van things for the little ones. this city, has been given judgment for Dyke, Mrs. C. N. Cooper, Miss G. Finlay and Mrs. L. Carlson

SALE IS NECESSARY. ON TWO PYTHIANS HAYWARD, Dec. 3.—An auction sale

FRUITVALE EAGLES TO **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

..FRUITVALE, Dec. 3.-Officers will be elected this evening by Fruitvale Aerie No 1375, Order of Eagles in Eagles' hall. guard, James Pellitier; outer Harry Crowe; trustee, Ernest Austin; DANCE, DECEMBER 12 physician, Dr. L. B. Smith.

Preparations are well under way for set up loaded with toys and other good

HAYWARD BOY SCOUTS TO SING OF TURKEY

HAYWARD, Dec. 3 .- "My Turkey 'Tis of Thee" is one of the soulful numers to e rendered by Hayward Boy Scout vocalists at the entertainment to be held this evening in conjunction with the Congregational church bazaar, which is being held this afternoon and evening. A brisk sale was conducted by the booth attendants this afternoon. Fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts, delicatessen and all kinds of home cookery comprise the tempting articles on sale. A mystery booth and a Rebekah at the Well are also attractions. The Scouts will have a share in the entertainment in the evening. Mrs. Brown of Berkeley will sing and Miss Mortimen also of the university city, will recita.

LOCATE THEIR "LITTLE CLARENCE" IN ALAMEDA

HAYWARD, Dec. 3.-Standing 6 feet 1 inch, and weighing 190 pounds, although but 14 years of age, Clarence Flores, despite his physical fitness to ook after himself, gave his parents considerable anxiety when he disappeared from home a week ago and they are relieved now that their strapping son has been located in Alameda.

Clarence left the home of his father Joseph Flores, in this city, a week ago with the intention of making a quick trip to Oakland. He failed to return and Constable W. J. Ramage set about investigations. The missing lad has has been discovered in Alameda and will probably be brought back to his parents.

MRS. CARLSON LOOKS AFTER MOTHERS' CLUB

ELMHURST, Dec. 3.-Mrs. F. W. Gomph, the energetic secretary of Elmhusband on a visit to Arizona and during her absence of about two weeks her club duties are being looked after by Mrs. Arthur Carlson. Mrs. Gomph will visit the Grand Canson and other points of interest during her trip.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA TO HOLD FINAL WHIST

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.-The Foresters of America Lodge No. 74 will hold the last of a series of whists this even-ing in the I. O. O. F. hall. The run of success which marked the previous tournaments is looked for at tonight's party.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF JOSEPH ENOS

been issued in the justice court for the arrest of Joseph Enos of this city on charge of potty largeny. Manuel Jose is the complainer.

WHIST TOURNAMENT. FRUITVALE, Dec. 3.-A whist tourns ment is planned by Fruitvale Temple, No. 00, Pythian Sisters, to take place In the Pythian Castle, December 12. The

committee in charge consists of Mrs. J. W. Daniels, Mrs. M. Doty, assisted by T.

SENATOR GRANT TO SPEAK ON REFORMS

HATWARD, Dec. 3.—Senator A. A. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.—The S. P. FRUITVALE, Dec. 3.—New directors Grant will speak before the Good Gov-ball here next Saturday evening, De-No. 1152, Order of Moose as follows: will be guests of Mrs. Carmina Buergermeister at a social entertainment at her
home. 2520 Hopkins street. Januarr 2.
This will be the first meeting of the
council in the new year. Besides social
all the members will discuss improvetalk the members will discuss improvetalk the members will discuss improvetalk the members of The Cokland

President, R. E. Reeves; vice-president, Although the subject of his lecture has
not been announced, he will likely deal
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R. Felton Emil M. Jacobson, trassurer.

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TONIGHT.

right tomorrow. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

SAN LEANDRO S. P. R. S. I. TO HOLD MASQUERADE

FUNERAL OF JOSE CRIZIBOR. ELMHURST, Dec. 3.—The funeral took place yesterday of Jose Martins Crizibor, a well known resident of this district, Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or who died Friday at his home, 1916 Eighty-bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all years of age, was a native of Portugal. He leaves a wife and family. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR FRUITVALE LODGE 1152

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Bell Telephone System has covered the country with "good roads" for telephone talk, reaching every nook and corner.

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COUTHERN Club Gets It's "Germany Schaeffer"

SOCCER LEAGUE SEES

FYL WILL STICK TO HIS ROAD JOB

MURPHY'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY COMES AT END OF AN HONORABLE CAREER

BETTER ACCOMODATIONS TO GREET COAST BASEBALL FANS

Another New Ball Park and the Improvement of Others Scheduled.

By BILLY FITZ). Considerable improvement in the way

coast when the season starts in April. for this big guy was awtur rough. The Oakland grounds, already one of the Yes, he was tough, O, he was tough! best in the west, will be turfed along the side lines and in front of the grand-stand. It was at first intended to level the diamond, but the winter rains have demonstrated that a sloping diamond such as Oakland possesses have the ad-vantage of draining quickly and making more games possible.

This geezer's neck was round and rook while from his heels up to his head. The muscles bulged, and bulging played

Exactly like a grim parade

Of All-Black ruggers running through

That grand defense of Gold and Blue.

advised Leavitt to retain the sloping On the was tough, yes he was tough:

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On might be knocked out sivien

strounds. and, of course, will be a big improvement over the Valencia street cigar box.

Venice already possesses a park that compares favorably with the local amissement center. Substantial improvements are promised the fans of Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento. Hen Berry will enlarge the seating capacity of Washington park in Los Angeles, thich is already equipped with a grass field. The McCredies purpose the installation of many modern conveniences, while at Sacramento. Wolverton and Jacobs will drop about \$3500 on improvements to the field.

One of the arrangements that will tickle the palates of the automobile owning fan is provision for the parking of automobiles in the park, so that owners can view the game from their cars.

To do this an automobile entrance will be made from the Y street levee, and the cars will be parked on the north field and infield grass green.

The entire let will be a grass por There will be gravel paths for the players to walk to and from the plate, and seconding to Wolverton's plans, the infield with one one of the leastest in the league when completed.

She simply had to dig up change or else her face he'd disarrange. Alast's she had no dough to get.

Alast's she had no doug

BASKETBALL INTERCLASS BEING CONTESTED AT ST. MARY'S

Collegian Fives Play Fast Games; Seniors Too Strong for Freshies.

Mary's interclass basket ball tourney leverage afterneon. In the class A clivision the Seniors had an easy time of in with the Freshmen, winning 50 to 23.

The Coast League magnates are in with the Freshmen, winning 50 to 23.

The Coast League magnates are today giving a close imitation of two bull pups pulling at opposite ends in this contested, the second academic lasses was more bull pups pulling at opposite ends in this contest while Roe showed to advantage for the losers. The class A teams lined up as follows: Seniors—West and Davie, forwards: Diller, center; Diedle and Guptil, guards. Freshles—Moy and Hanley, forwards: Ferovich.

Moy and Hanley, forwards: Perovich.

Moy and Hanley for a line out.

Moy and Hanley dokland forwards to trip later the whiste and blown.

The al interclass basket tourney Moy and Hanley, forwards: Perovich, bad. In other words: center: Atwill, Maher and Hardy, guards. They may be so dead that they The the other same of the tresent tourney the Freshwen defeated the Bankers. 35 to 11, and the First Academic proved too strong for the Juniors, winning 25 to 9. The teams in these games lined up as follows: Bankers—Monvhan. McInnis and Murphy, forwards; Ryken, Buttimer, center: Cummings. Sayer, and Sweeney (captain) Sauer and Sweeney (captain) guards. Freshies—Moy (captain) and Hanley, forwards: Perovich center: A. Atweill, Maher, Harding and E. Wall, guards. First Academic—Cunningham guards. First Academic—Cunningnam and Wood, forwards: Perkins, center: Feneran and McLaughim forwards. Juniors—Young and Ashe, forwards; Tognazzini, center: McDonald and Cox.

WHEN BUD THOUGHT **CROSS WAS ABE**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3. — When Bud Anderson was in the hospital after being operated upon for appendicitis, a few days after his battle with Learn Cross, he had two callers, one of whom sat down on a chair by the bedside. The caller began asking Bud about the fight caller began asking Bud about the ught, and what his opinion was "Well. I don't think much of Leach Cross' punch. He ought to have put me out in two rounds, and I was expecting it every round. If Cross had been any kind of a fighter he would have put me to sleep a long time before he did. I was all doubled up with pain and should have been operated upon for appendictis that night instead of going store a prize ring. "Into a prize ring.

"Cross can't hit a fellow unless he has a wide open chance, and then he is too slow," rambled Bud, telling what he thought, believing he was sneaking the limit prevailed in Last Fourteenth street recently when a runnor was circulated that Tom Sharkey was buying a kettle of suds for all who entered his thirst emporium.

"Why this About that time the caller at the foot of the bed called: "Well, Leach, i guess we'd better be coing," and Leach Cross, with a grin on his face, got up and the we'd better be going," and Leach Cross, with a grin on his face, got up and the awn left the hospital, and Anderson has not seen Cross since.

"When I found that was Cross I felt like I was going to drop through the mattress," said Bud, "but I never said anything I would not have said to his face. I had only seen him once before in street clothes, and so I thought he was a touch in Dundalk, Ireland, 40 years are today.

"Was Attell, whom he resembled."

"We'd better be going," and Leach Cross, answer.

"That may be," responded the Tammany'te, but if it was Tom's 140th with the spending anything but his time."

"That may be," responded the Tammany'te, but if it was Tom's 140th with the spending anything but his time."

But the report was true insofar as it concerned the birthday anniversary, for Thomas J. Sharkey, former heavy-welght puglist, was born in Dundalk, Ireland, 40 years are today.

Before making his debut in the fight.





Breezy Bits Billy Fitz

IN THE POET'S CLUB. A fighter once who guiped raw meat,

And weighed (together with his feet) A scant three hundred pounds or so, Was tough, say, honest, bo! This guy subsisted just on gore, provement in the way And always hollered loud for more.

A man he'd beat most every night;

This geezer's neck was round and red,

That grand defense of Gold and Blue.
The pitching box will be lowered two inches and the ground about it tamped down a hit. Otherwise it will be left.

The property bland to like down to the pitching box will be left.

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One night he knocked out sixteen

San Francisco will revel in the de-lights of a new park providing nothing in forseen interferes with Cal Ewing's I'an. The Seal park will be modeled there much on the stile of the Ookland. And to his little wife be swore. Frounds, and, of course, will be a big frounds, and, of course, will be a big frounds, and, of course, will be a big finprovement over the Valencia street.

Bobby

Bat Nelson, he is now every bit as

But the prospect of money makes every pug well." WALTER CAMP, PLEASE NOTE. Not that we are anxious to fill this column and beat it where he can stoke our face, but just by way of showing how easy it's done, permit us to present our selection of an "All-

American" football team: Center-Patrick Murphy. Right guard-Gottlieb

Left guard-Hans Olsen. Right tackle—Domingo Salvatore, Left tackle—Miguel Diaz. Right end-Francois de Gaston. Left end-Boris Ivancovich. Left half—Sam Wong. Right half—Hashimura Togo. back-Moses Greenbaum. N. B.—In order to be sure that it as an "All-American" selection we

SHARKEY IS 40: STILL **CLINGS TO EVERY** CENT HE MADE

consulted the telephone book.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. - Great excite-

ike I was going to drop through the latters," said Bod, "but I never said for Thomas J. Staffer, anything I would not have said to his face. I had only seen him once before in street clothes, and so I thought be lefton making his debut in the fight same Sharkey plowed the raging main. Lie principal duty being to arise at 3 a m and light the fire on board one saving of the coal that he could have kept the job for life, but hearing one saving of the coal that he could have kept the job for life, but hearing one caving of the coal that he could have hearing one ills. To represent the property of the second at Cambridge on the lifth. A life hear were in conference for the second at Cambridge on the lifth. A life hear was more than the magnates had acreed to give the magnates had acreed to gi

to 25. The score at half time was as though he might have champion in New York, June 20.

The game was fast and close stuff in him. Before he finally quit the ling, now about 10 years ago he fought Jeffries, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin, Maher and all the big fellows of that day. It is said that Tom still has every dollar that he earned in these fights.

CAPTAIN YALE

ST. MARY'S HOLDING A

on the college oval today. Coach Otto Rittler is handling the duties of referee and clerk of the course. The other track Clucials are Bob Vlught, starter. C. Sauer, scorer; D. W. Wood, H. Myers and J. Prentice, indiges at finish; Compilers, Mitchell, Brandon and Guisto, field indiges; Sourge, Rykin McIngary, Control of the course of the Rittler is handling the duties of referee and clerk of the course. The other track class are Bob Viugit.

Saver, scorer; D. W. Wood, H. Mvers and J. Prontice, ladges at finish; Cummings, Mitchell, Brandon and Guisto, field ladges; Soura, Lyona, Rykin, McInerus, ender the class and J. Prontice, ladges; Soura, Lyona, Rykin, McInerus, ender the class track of the course of the Christmas holls of the class of the Radio and Guisto, field last marching and Denslow Wood, assistants to clerk of courses of the Christmas holls of the class of the Radio and Brown for marger of the Cincinnation baseball club, spent year, incheful Brandon and Guisto, field at Watsonville, Vallejo or Bakersfield, at Watsonville, Vallejo or Bakersfield, at the headquarters of the Radio and John Vorman will not be at Stockton and Guisto, field that the owners of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls done that the owners of the Radio and John Vorman will be considered to the course of the Christmas holls and the catener was decided by August Hermon and the Christmas holls of the class of the Cubs stainer at the headquarters of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the club will all the owners of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the Christmas holls of the Christmas holls of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the Radio and John Vorman will probably and Happy Hogan holls of the Radio and Happy Hogan holls o

Life at Shannon's training camp in San Rafael has its novelties, as the accompanying photograph demonstrates. Jim Buckley, the noted New York Sportsman, loves to climb into a sweater and get out and rough it. Here he is trying to hold his own at tug-of-war with his two proteges, "Harlem Tommy" Murphy and "Gunbeat" Smith.



PROTEST OVER LAST WEEK'S GAME

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3. — Captain Paul Hunter of the local high school rugby footbail team, has sent a protest to the California Rugby union in regard to Referee James Black, whose rulings,

DUFFEY SHOULD FIND BERG OPPONENT OUT

OF THIS BATCH

Maybe Neil Duffey will get some midfideweight to box Otto Berg out of the
flock of 158 pounders he has signed
up for Friday night at the Pavilion rink,
San Francisco Neil has secured the
services of eight of the best of the secord flight of modeleweights and with a
counte more elimination contests some
good man may emerge who will be given
a chance with Berg.

The main event will bring together
Antone La Grave and Al Rogers, the good man may emerge who will be given a chance with Berg.

The main event will bring together Antone La Grave and Al Rogers, the hiskies who put up such a fast battle a couple of weeks ago. The referee called the last meeting a draw although La Grave won from here to Alameda and return. Tony and Al had a run-in aiter the contest and there is no lose lost between them. Tom Nickola, the local lad, will tangle with Johnny Soudenberg again. They have met before and can be depended upon to put up a rapid mill. Nickola returned from the mountains a couple of days ago after a three weeks' rest and is looking better than even.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE TO

Fritz Holland, who gave Dude Clark such an artistic trimming at the last West Oakland show will tackle Stock-yards Murphy and the gang will string with Fritzie. The northwestern Dutchvards Aurphy and the gang will string with Fritzie. The northwestern Dutchman is going good again and will give any of them a touch battle as long as his hands hold out. Fritz broke his right mitt when Otto Berg stopped him

of suds for all who entered his thirst emporium.

"Why this generosity on the part of the Sailer?" queried a Tammanvite of his firend.

"It's Tom's 40th birthday," was the answer.

"That may be," responded the Tammanvite, but his if it was Tom's 140th birthday he wouldn't be spending anything but his time"

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SACRAMENTO 'HI' FILES THREE GAMES A WEEK IS ASKED BY OAKLAND

Schedule-Makers Meet Across the Bay to Consider Plea

Oakland has considerable at stake in the meeting of the Coast League and the Gunner and Buckley met many magnates which began today in San Francisco. When the 1914 schedule old acquaintings South owns some comes up for adoption Frank W. Leavitt, president of the Oakland club, will lots out in Richmond and he came down le says, were very unfair in many points. Hunter says that in the beginning of the Coast League magnates which began today in San Francisco. When the 1914 schedule comes up for adoption Frank W. Leavitt, president of the Oakland club, will submit in behalf of his associates a schedule which calls for three games was the ball kicked off than the Oakland grounds whenever the Oaks are playing at home.

Towards the middle of last year informal assurance was given by the him so that he was compelled to leave the fact that the attendance here toward the fag end of the last season was a jobe, put a damper on the plan.

existed there have sprung up agitations or rather suggestions from poor putters four and

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE TO

HAVE ANOTHER

CHANCE

Magnates to Decide; Many

Changes to Be Made in Managements.

LITTLE LECTURES ON GOLF

From time to time ever since golf has a match. The size of all things is relaxisted there have sprung up agitations, tive. If golfers practiced on holes of

or of a styrale.

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Dear Billy: Notice that Bobby Hunter says that in the beanning of the game plack called the players of the same place that the same of south that no some such that the same place that the same

one-quarter inches and played

STRAIGHT DRIVE.

P. A. A. GYM MEET AT

BERKELEY "Y" The annual gymnasium work competi-

Pacific Amateur Athletic Association will

that be held in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., the Each team will consist of five men, and

CHANGE IN SIZE OF HOLE

FISTIC CELEBRITIES GIVE

OLD BROADWAY THE

GLAD HAND

Gurbost Smith, Jim Buckley, Owen Moran and Billy Shannon gave Broad-

way the once of a vesterous afternoon

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 3. — Oxford University will send a team from England to compete at the annual relay races under the auspices of the Uniland to compete at the annual relay races under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania here next April A letter was received by Frank B. Ellie, straduate manager of the games, tonight from Annold A. S. Jackson president of the Oxford University Arhletic club, accepting an invitation to participate.

While Jackson's letter states that it has not been decided in which events the Oxford athletes will compete, athletic cuthorities here believe the English university will be represented in the four-rile chambionship relay event.

PFYL WON'T REPORT

TO MCGRAW

When Johnny McGraw refused to give Monta Pfyl his release and ordered him to report for spring practice with the Glants Monte's friends came through with a lot of congratulations and told him he was a lucky fellow to get a chance with the National league champs again. Monte does not feel that way about it and there is little chance of him reporting to McGraw. Between acts at the Orpheum last night Monte stated of Jess Willard, who is matched to bax Carl

ENGLAND COMING

of a long putt on the one hand or a bad putt on the other. The only skill on the putting green, to my mind comes with the negotiation of a 'curly' putt or of a styme.

"The greatest in golf seems to me the delicate pitch, the pitch and run, and run up, and all the niceties of the game which are wanted when using the cleek. which are wanted when using the cleek, heavy iron, and light iron for a multi-tide of strokes. Again, the man who can hook and slice off the tee at will, and to whom a cupped or hanging lie or a sale of wind have no terrors when using the brassey, is he who can truth-fully be termed a golfer. But the man who relies entirely for his success on his work on the greens I decline to regard as entitled to consility with the man him reporting to McGraw. Between acts at the Orpheum last night Monte stated that he had received a splendid offer from a crygoods house to go on the road the first of the year and that he intended accepting the position. Looks like McGraw will have to boost the ante if he wants Monte to do a Giant uniform. Pfvl is at present employed in a Wash-ington street haberdashery. gard as entitled to equality with the man The California class D league will be in the field next season, with a circuit golfers generally, and I am certain they

BIG SOCCER GAME IS SET FOR SATURDAY

England is to buck up against Scotland, December 28, in the annual soccer game scheduled by the California Soccer association. The selection com-California Socrer association. The selection com-mittee has named the teams, which in-cludes many of the best soccer expon-ents of the local clubs. No ground has tion, conducted under the auspices of the learner will appropriate the field at its next meeting.

next meeting.

The teams named follow:
England -- Davis, Swain. Dvke, James,
Perekins, Haywood. Fallows. Marsh,
Seymour. Balmain, Pike, Gates, Bastow
and Cows'dil.
Scotland -- McFarlane. Ewen. Patterson, Adamson, Towns, McKlernon, Haily Duncanson, Aitken, Duncan, Scott, Mc-Ritchie, Selkirk, Brown and Davidson.

FEDS WANT TINKER TO SIGN UP

BUCKLEY A GREAT PILOT WHO HAS STEERED TOMMY WELL

Made a Fighter Out of Gunner Smith by Threatening to Brain Him.

By THE TIMEKEEPER. ET 'em make Tommy

want to," exclaims good - natured Jim Buckley. "He's won nearly all his battles as a short-ender in the betting and both of us regard it as a lucky omen. Say, we would think something wrong if Murphy was touted as the winner of any scrap in which he was scheduled."

Sincere philosophy, that, on Buckley's part, for this goodnatured Irishman always says just what he means, and is not inclined to talk much for publication. The New York manager of "Gunboat" Smith and Tommy Murphy is in the game purely because he loves it. He is big-fisted, honest, humorous, and like the average son of the little green isle he is never so happy as when there is a Donnybrook in prospect.

Buckley has never handled a champion of the world, but he took two touch and battered pieces of pugilistic timber and by shear force of his personality and considerable native shrewdhese hustled them in a few years right up to a point where they are on the last stepring stone into the sacred sanctum of the champions of swat. Gunboat Smith was nothing but a jobe until Buddley got hold of lim. This has slugger was never accessed of having a

fighting heart; quite the contrary. Local

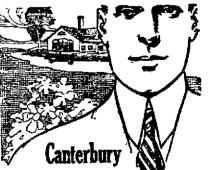
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This a strange thing that all of Murthy's best battles have been fought on
the Facific coast and within reach of
the battley breezes that waft through the
Golden Got. The little Hartemite seems
to have found the relovenating waters
of Ponce de Leon at Billy Sharnon's resort in San Rafael! Here he trained for
his battles with Abe Attell. Frankie
Rums and his two cortests with Ad
Wolgast, and in all of them he astonished even his admirers with his wonderful condition and the brilliancy of his
showing. His battles in east have been **RELAY RUNNERS FROM**

BAN LIFTED ON WILLARD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — The State Athietic Commission lifted the suspension of Jess Willard, who is matched to box Carl Morris here tomorrow night. Willard was suspended last January, for failing to keep an engagement to fight at Buffalo.



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the eighth inning on account of dark-

Members of the Ratherian Society club

5 0 1 1 0 0 are indignant over the ruling of the executive committee of the California Society corrections

41 6 13 27 4 0 the game won from the Alamedas three weeks ago. At the match in question,

ABL R BH PO. A. E. one of the Alameda players broke his

5 0 0 12 1 0 ankle and his place was taken by another player, permission to that extent

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committee took up the case and because the Alameda club used an extra player, which is contrary to the rules of succer, the game was ordered replayed.

The Barbs can see no justice in the ruling and are threatening to withdraw from the largue. from the league.

CAREFUL DRIVING IS TRUE ECONOMY

"The above is particularly true to the

The Avalons played the Stillettos of San Prancisco, Sunday, and to k no eart safeguarding and conserving the usein the Auxiliary lengue in which they fulness of tires," remarked C. A. Mullerare credited with contributing a 9 to 0 Alameda county agent for the United game to the Lehnharats. The f-ature of the Stilletto-Avalon game was the timely hitting and daring base-running of the Avalons. The game was called in The feduce States Rubber Company of California, drive carefully and watch them closely.
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The Regulars and Yannigans of Money Bark Smith's squad crossed bats nt the Bay View Garmond in West Oakland, the latter winning by a score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Alkers and the hitting of Solomon and La Coste. Alkers worked like a derich from start to finish and struck out nine men in the last four innings.

The Thomp—Yannigans, Flanagen M. Harsen C. La Coste of Retwire 19. Roether to Clocke of Solomon ss. Hinnesh C. Less treess upon this point but it is more or large treesed. Regulars — Winger 2h. Lowenthal. cf. stretches of marcdam and don't tear over these was suited in Chaseow 1. Times.

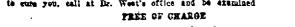
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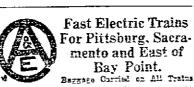
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10:53a Pacific Limited—Ogden, Cheyenne, Ombas, Chicago—Salt Lake City, Denver, Colfax, Truckee, Reno, Hazen, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Baitle Mountain, Palisade, Elko, Wells, Cobre Sleeplug car train—does not carry day couch passengers.

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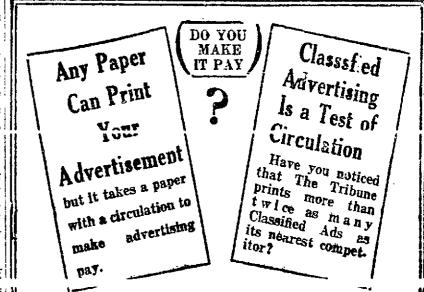
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Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





Nickerson of Berkeley who is

home from Vassar for the Christmas holidays -Bushnell Photo



ley and orchids. Mrs. Weinmann wore an afternoon gown of soft tones of brown and carried a shower of pink rose buds and illes-of-the-valley. Only the intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present. Rev. Edward W. Couper of Christ Fpiscopal Church read the marriage service.

An elaborate wedding breakfort.

Ception follows:

£ TO WED AT HOME.

Of considerable interest this afternoon was the marriage of hiss Avis Sherwood and George P. Newton, the ceremony faking place at the beautiful nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton Sherwood at Claremont. The marriaget ook place at three o'clock, the impressive service heins read her. the impressive service being read by the Reverend Edgar Gee, of St. Peter's Episcopal chapel Attending the bride wore a dainty afternoon costume. A. B. Weeks attended Newton as groomsman. The order wore a handsome traveling

wown, as the couple left shortly after the wedding for their honeymoon.

Miss Sherwood is one of the most at-tractive girls of the bay region and accomplished, being talented in music and

She has had every advantage that travel and a finishing school can afford a young girl. Her debut three years ago
was a brilliant event, at the Century Club
across the bay and since then she has
been one of the most feted of debutantes.
Newton is a well known club and business man of the bay region and is one
of the directors of the Union League of the directors of the Union League Club. He is president of a large manu-facturing concern across the bay. The couple will make their future home in San Francisco. يخب عجب عجب

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS. i ten-day exhibit of paintings is being held by Miss Isabelle Percy at her studio, 152 Grand avenue. Miss Percy is the daughter of Mrs. George Percy and has studied the art of painting for some time abroad. Her scenes include many of Carmel which were done during her stay at the southern resort the past summer. Other views are of the European coun-tries, all representing the newer school

MILL CLUB ENTERTAINED, Members of the Hill Club, one of the exclusive bridge clubs of Pledmont, will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Reed. The club is composed of a number of the maids and matrons of the hillside district who meet for an afternoon at cards. Among those who are members of the flub are Miss since knowles, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. John J. Donovan. Mrs. Frederick Dieckman. Mrs. John Louise Lobse, Mrs. Irving Lundborg and number of others.

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON. TA pretty huncheon yesterday was that given at the home of Mrs. Willard Forwith Williamson at her home in Linda Youta Terraco. The affair was most informal and following an elaborate luncheon the guests devoted the afternoon to their needlework. Among these process. their needlework, Among those present were Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. Burr Eastwood, Mrs. George Friend and many

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ALAMEDA WEDDING Another wedding today was that of Miss



DEED AND ENDORSED

tan, freckles, pimples. liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days. skin clear, and landing. 50c. and \$1.00. by total

RIENDS of Miss Carolyn R. | wedding took place at noon at the home RIENDS of Miss Carolyn R. wedding took place at noon at the home burprised to learn that on her arrival in Honolulu. November 17. She became the bride of William Porter Sledge. The announcement comes as a pieasant surprise to all as Miss Fulcher salled on the Siberia or a visit. The marriage was a record of the sociation of the bride's father, S. B. Connor in Central avenue, which has been remodeled for the occasion. The ceremony was a quiet one, and attending Miss Connor was matron of honor. The bride wore a stunning traveling gown of Russian green and carried a shower of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. Mrs. Weinmann wore an dermoon gown of soft tones of brown

> will make their home in Alameda. The bride is the daughter of S. B. Connor, a prominent mining engineer of this coast, and is one of the attractive girls of the Encinal city. The family is one of the

oldest in Alameda. € بڑر بول DANCE AT HILLSIDE CLUB.

Miss Margaret Locan will be hostess large dancing party given at the Hillside Club in Berkeley, the affair being com-

Miss Burch will wed Dr. Max Truman Smith on the 13th of the month A large number of invitations have been extended for the affair Saturday evening

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED.

Miss Wynne Meredith is to be the hon-Alss wynne Mercutin is to be the non-ored guest December 10 at a pretty affair to be given at the home of Miss Gladys Brooks on that date. Miss Mercutin is one of Alameda's most popular young girls and the wedding of Miss Mercutin and George Harlowe will take place on December 17 at the home of the hidde's December 17 at the home of the bride's parents in the Encinal city. A score of the younger set will be asked for the afternoon, the diversion being bridge.

TO RETURN FROM EAST.

Miss Marjorie Nickerson, the attractive daughter of Mrs. E. A. Nickerson, is expected soon from the east. Miss Nickerson is at present attending Vassar College, but will leave on the 19th of the month for California for a visit of ten days to her mother in Berkeley, returning to Vassar after Christmas to complete her studies. The return of Miss Nickerson to her home town will be the occasion for a number of pleasant affairs that will be planned for her during her short stay in

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.

Saturday afternoon Miss Lillian Du Frane will entertain with an elaborate luncheon in compliment to Miss Edith Mildred Prince, whose wedding is to be an event of this month. More than a dozen of the young friends of the bride-elect will be asked for the alternoon. Monday, De-cember 8, Mrs. A. C. Kleppinger of Opal avenue, will entertain for Miss Prince, this being the last of a series of luncheons and teas that have been given in honor of the future bride. The wedding of Miss Prince and Leen Wheeler will be one of the largest of the home weddings this

ىد ئەر ئە*ن* DINNER FOR GUESTS.

One of the delightful dinner parties of the week was that given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Louis Lohse at their attractive home in Linda Vista Terrace last evening. Covers were laid for a dozen guests and following the dinner an evening of bridge was enjoyed. This is one of a series of dinners that the hostess has planned to give this season. Among those present last evening were Mr. and Mrs. winder Lue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg. Dr. and Mrs. Lobse and others.

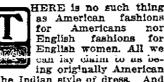
* * * ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Frederick W. Laufer was hosters yesterday afternoon for the members of preterray atternoon for the members of a card club entertaining them with a pretty funcheon at her home. The table was decorated in a color scheme of red. a center plece being formed of red roses and place cards and candelabras in the same tones of color. After the luncheon could for the remainder of

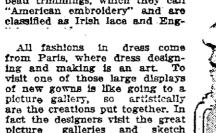
BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY. A very pleasant birthday party was ten-dered Mrs. S. Warner at her home in

American Fashions

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



can lay claim to as be-ing originally American is the Indian style of dress. And today the most fashionable trimmings in Paris are the Indian bead trimmings, which they call "American embroidery" and are



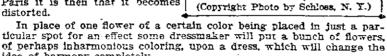
There is a wonderful amount of time and work put upon the simplest gown shown in Paris.

the old masters.

draperies from the paintings of

When Americans speak of being obliged to modify French clothes for the Americans I cannot help saying that they are mistaken. The Americans have mistaken. The Americans have a decided tendency to add to, not modify, garments.

When a garment is shown on a model in Paris it is perfect in every detail. If a flower is need-ed it is placed in its properplace. But when the dress leaves Paris it is then that it becomes



Then, again, a scarf of linen may be put on the neck of a waist with an attention of desired importance. An American dressmaker will change the whole idea by replacing that effect by some lace or a silk

Remember: To be a good imitator is to be really artistic.



Answers to Queries

disorder. Some times it is hereditary, but more often it is caused envelope. by eye strain, late hours and not enough sleep and some times by M. G.—If your throat is contin-indigestion. The cause will have ually sore I would advise you to to be remedied first before you can consult a throat specialist. From with a good cream or skin food; In remove them Be care-

substitute for soap. Almond meal is excellent for any shade of hair, is also good. Put a small amount but especially so for the blonde. It of oatmeal or almond meal into is not a bleach.

stamped, addressed envelope.

cheesecloth bags, and wash the face with them as you would with WORRIED—My space is too Sood cold cream. This will resmall to print both the' bleach for move the surplus dirt. Oatmeal freckles and the lotion for en- water makes the skin soft and larged pores, but upon receipt of white. I have an excellent formula a stamped, addressed envelope I for bath bags, which contains a shall gladly send them to you mixture of oatmeal, almond meal, circles under the eyes are etc., which I am sure will help usually caused by some internal you, and I shall send it to you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed

hope to get rid of the circles. How the description you give me I ever if the eyes are washed with think your glands must be engood eye wash each morning and larged and it would do no harm to rubbed gently underneath at night consult a physician in regard to it.

ful when rubbing the eye that you do, put peroxide on your hair to do not touch the eyeball or get any lighten it. It will ruin your hair of the cream into the eyes, for you and make it streaked, dry and are in danger of irritating them. brittle. If the hair is shampooed I shall be glad to send you the carefully with a good shampoo formula for an eye wash, also and the juice of half a lemon is some exercises for strengthening added to the last rinsing water, it the eyes if you will send me a will keep light. I shall be glad to send you the shampoo for blonde hair if you will send me a stamped, F. L. D.—Oatmeal is a good addressed envelope. This shampoo

SENSITIVE PERSON

By DORIS BLAKE,



person, the person whose feelings are forever be-

women are more often victims of this

largely because she has much time to think about herself.

Not infrequently it is nothing more or less than an overdeveloped ego that is responsible for the idea in the mind of the sensitive girl or woman that people are continually shooting arrows her way. She believes other people are thinking as much about her as she is herself. Their words and actions she misconstrues as directed to herself when the probability is they never had her in mind at all, nor ever thought of such a construction being put mont their words or conduct. nor ever thought of such a construction being put upon their words or conduct Most of the wounds of the sensitive girl or woman are self-inflicted. Unfortunately, she does not know it. And not until she does gain this bit of knowledge. will her suffering and heartache

sensitive one that her grievance is groundless—she is sure in her own mind that her grievance is just.

So if you number another that her grievance is just. that her grievance is just.

So if you number among your friends or in your family one of these trying individuals don't argue. Instead, set about to change her way of looking at the world. Try to get her to see that the world is too biz and people are too busy to be cocupied in thinking up ways to hurt the feelings of any one individual and that, in the main, people are too kind to do such thinks anyway.

Make her see the advantage of getting out and mixing with the world and with people to get a big, broad view of life, and, incidentally, to see how extremely small she and her affairs really are.

With the acquiring of a same and ra-

It is almost hopeless to argue with the

With the acquiring of a same and ra-tional viewpoint the sansitive person will see herself the folly of having been made slights and wourds that were only imaginary. She will see the pity of spoil-ing life with imaginary ills.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR HER. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man

Morgan, Mrs. H. Hurell, Mrs. L. Boek, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Parson, Mrs. P. Simney, Mrs. B. Bradford, Mrs.

BERKELEY ASSEMBLY,

Berkeley Assembly will have its setting at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse this evening. This will be the Christmas party and the hall will be decorated with berdered Mrs. S. Warner at her home in ries and greenery suggestive of Christ-West street Monday afternoon. The house mas tide. A number of dinner parties was effectively decorated and the follow-will precede the ball. Among the patronwas effectively decorated and the follown, 50c. and \$1.00. By told in griests were present for the occasion:
or mail.

Suther Company and Mrs. B. Warner, Mrs. C. Harber, Mrs. Carl Pienn, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. S. Warner, Mrs. C. Warner, Mrs. B. Schmidt, Mrs. William Borticke, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Carl Pienn, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. S. Warner, Mrs. B. Schmidt, Mrs. William Borticke, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Carl Pienn, Mrs. Carl

E all number among our friends, of 20, and am in love with a girl three acquaintances and oftentimes years my junior. As I am not engaged to the girl, what do you think would be that extremely trying type of individual—the "misunder-present? HERERT." A book by her favorite author would be nice. Herbert, or a basket of beautiful flowers, or a box of candy. You are not permitted by good taste to give her anything except books or candy or flowers,

Women are more often victims of this meaning that it is more time to think about themselves, and the sensitive person is sensitive largely because she has much time to think about herself.

Not infrequently it is nothing more or less than an overdeveloped end that is responsible for the idea in the mind of the sensitive girl or woman that people are continually shooting arrows her way. NO ONE LOVES HER

"Dear Miss Blake: I am coming to you for advice, for I feel confident that you can help me. What I want to know is: for advice, for I see consident that you can help me. What I want to know is: Do you thirk there is any man in the world who will ever fall in love with me? I am 20 and dreadfully quiet. In fact, I believe I am getting more bashful and quiet every day. I do not care to go out a great deal, and consequently haven't very many friends—no boy friends at all for I carnot find anything to talk to all, for I carnot find anything to talk to them about when with them. I dearly love to keep house and long in the worst way to have a home of my own. I am very plain, but not exactly homely.

Of course there is some one in the world who will love you. Twenty isn't very old, Jo, and you should not be so pessimistic about your attractions. You just haven't met the right man. When ron do you will have no trouble talking



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MISS FLORA McFLIMSY IS OUTDONE Mrs. Fiske, Star "NOTHING TO WEAR," SAYS LADY Is Never Dimmed

BOLD BURGLAR UNFROCKS SOCIETY

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.— or scratch eyes or other sensitive portions Mrs. Franc Merchante Mat- of man's facial anatomy. If necessary theis, well known society wowork, will attend no dinner their bats in theaters. parties, dances or other smart society affairs for a week or two-possibly

She will not because she cannot. And she cannot because she has no afternoon or evening gowns. The only clothes in the world Mrs. restorday afternoon at a ordiocal when she unlocked the front door of her cot-

Heights, and found that a burglar with a refined taste for costly garments had ransacked her closets and stolen all she Half an hour before noon rMs. Mattheis locked up her house and went away to make some calls and do a bit of Christmas shopping. The errands occupied all of the afternoon. Then she

tage at 102 Upper Terrace, Ashbury

med to find that her house had teen A burglar with discriminating care had gone through every room in the house. Every corner had wardrobe had been searched. So keen a judgment of the value of clothes did the burglar show that Mrs. Mattheis suspects it may have been a woman. All her furs, including a seaiskin sack, all her evening gowns and every street dress that bore the mark of

quality, were taken.
Even her supply of handkerchiefs. embroldery and laces was stolen. Fortunately, Mrs. Mattheis was wearing most of her jewelry and the theli got away with little else than costly clothes.

Mrs. Mattheis was a member of the committee in charge of the fashionable Horse Show, which was one of the notable seciety functions of the spring of 1912. She is treasurer and director of the Infant Shelter.

Early in 1912 Mrs. Matthels separated from her husband, who is popularly known as Jack Mattheis and is engaged in the automobile business with Cuyler Lee. She announced in March that she had drawn up papers to file in a suit for divorce charging mental cruelty. They were married in 1919.

QUEEN TO RECALL DOWNFALL OF ROYALTY

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The recollections of Queen Amelie of Portugal, to be published next spring, contain the inner listery of the events leading up to the instead of the downfall of the royal family. Quen Amelie made notes of the whole drama from the breaking out of WOTHER QUEEN IS whole drama from the breaking out of GIVEN A SURPRISE the revolution in Lisbon to the final end and employed a French writer, M. Corpechot, to convert the notes into a consecutive narrative to be published in every capital of Europe.

ACTRESS FIRST TO PAY INCOME TAX

first vaudeville actress to pay her income tax in Portland. Orders were received from the head office of the theater to deduct 1 per cent from Miss Mayo's Queen Alexandra. salary. Miss Mayo acquiesced smilingly. of the vandevi chanteuse to the Pacific coast.

She was born and raised in Boston.
Mass., and is a cousin of J. J. Van Nostrand, Superior judge of San Francisco. She studied voice culture under Maestro M. Sulli of New York and entered vaudeville recently after making several tours in the east as a concert

In the recent Mains memorial exercises featured American singer on the pro-

CHICAGO BARS THE "MILLINERY SPEAR"

plumes, aigrettes, pompons or other devices on milady's hats which might tickle for some time.

PANKHURST AMERICAN

the executive favors an ordinance similar

FUND IS DEPOSITED PARIS, Dec. 3 .- The \$20,000 collected by Mrs. Pankhurst in the United States in

by the British Government. It has already been deposited to her credit in Paris. This bank holds, in the name of Christabel Pankhurst, the secret campaign fund which the English authorities have long

MRS. FLYNN TO BE SLINGSBY WITNESS

Mrs. Beatrice Flynn, connected with a het street drygoods firm, will be the principal witness tomorrow when the Slingsby "baby substitution" case is continued before British Vice-Consul Doug-

It is Mrs. Flynn, says Attorney Oliver Dibble, who will be able to testify in intimate detail as to the condition of Mrs. Dorothy Cutler Morgan Slingsby prior to the birth of her alleged child on September 1.

There will be others who will testify as to Mrs. Slingsby's condition just prior to the birth of the much-disputed infant

FIRES AT OWN FOOT TO WIN A SWEETHEART

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 3.-Joe Silvas, an

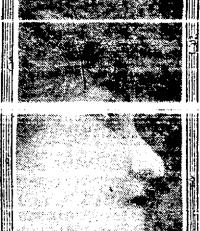
Fierce rivalry for the smiles of Pabla Obiles, an unusually comely miss of 18 summers, was responsible for Silvas' linee Saturday. rafty scheme, according to the officers. Silvas has nothing to show for his efforts except a neat .32-caliber bullet hole through his right foot, and Martinez, it is said, has won the affections of the giri the action, by-piay, etc., that accompany

GIVEN A SURPRISE

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Queen Alexandra spent her sixty-ninth birthday quietly at American stage. And there has been no Sandringham. Last night, after a ban- return to the old order of things. The quet, there was a cinematograph show, shackles were struck for good and all. his was a complete surprise. It consisted of the first presentation of a great film "ten thousand fathoms deep" was the in-which has been in the course of prepara- violate axiom that the "star" must be which has been in the course of preparation for months, with the object of show- the "be all and end all" of the play. To PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 3.-Louise Mayo, ing the British public how its defenders her everlasting credit will stand the ensoprano singer at a local theater, is the are trained from the day they are re- semble performance and the more than ceived to the day of a battle. It was the one part play. It has always been her alm king's idea that the presentation of the to secure the best cast possible for any film should be a birthday surprise to play in which she was to appear. Con-

MAYOR OF TROUTDALE, OREGON, IS WOMAN

TROUTDALE, Ore., Dec. 3 .-- Oregon resterday, when Mrs. Clara Latourelle in their brilliancy. Just recall at Havana, Cuba. Miss Mayo was the to spare. Her opponent was S. A. Ed. George Arliss, Charles Cartwright and featured American singer on the pro- mundson, who received forty-nine votes. William B. Mack; "The New York Idea" mundson, who received forty-pine votes. The liquor issue did not enter into the with Mason and Arliss; "Salvation Nell" election at all the election furning large- i with Holbrook Blinn, and now "The High ly on whether Troutdale should or should Road" with Arthur Byron and Eugene not have a City Hall. The City Hall peo- Ormonde. Her companies have been per-Harrison ple wen, and it is planned to construct a fect training grounds for stars and her CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Mayor Harrison | Die Wen. and it is planned to construct a let training ground for the entire stage has issued an edict against horizontal building to cost \$2500, which will be suf- splendid art has leavened the entire stage has issued an edict against horizontal building to cost \$2500, which will be suf- splendid art has leavened the entire stage has issued an edict against horizontal building to cost \$2500, which will be suf- splendid art has leavened the entire stage ficient for the needs of the community of the country through those who have



MRS. FISKE

In the history of the stage in America there have been comparatively few names orchard hand, deliberately fired a shot that have and will stand out with a never into his foot at the gate of his home in Garden street and then reporting to the police that the shot had been fired by Joe Martinez secured the arrest of the so unique in accomplishment. This gifted latter on a charge of assault with a dead- woman stands absolutely alone, not only in what she has done, but in the influence she has exerted. She comes to the Macdonough December 5 and 6, with a mat-

Prior to her memorable productions of "Tess" and "Becky Sharp," the stage was weighed down by tradition as to elocution. what is technically known as "business" the spoken word in the encompassing of a characterization - and mise en scene. These traditions and fossilized forms were cost to the winds by Mrs. Fishe and her new creed of naturalness was in effect a Proclamation of Emuncipation to the

trary to the practice of many of our modern stars who insist upon a mediocre support so that their own work will shine in contrast-and in a goodly number of instances it is the only way it could shine -Mrs. Fiske has gathered together cast and the West won another woman Mayor after cast that have been simply dazzling Larsson, daughter of the late Joseph Lat- with Charles Coghlan, Edward M. Bell ourelle, one of the most prominent plon- and Annie Irish; "Becky Sharp" with eers of Oregon, was elected head of the Maurice Barrymore and Tyrone Power; Troutdale government with only five votes "Leah Kleschna" with John Mason,

gone from her companies to others. OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

Clever Stories in Girls' Edition of

Crisp, bright and original are the stories in the girls' edition of the Aeris. the official magazine of the Oakland High school, which was recently distributed among the students and have praised the work of the girl editors. They arranged the journal, which is now being read not only by the pupils of the Oakland High school but in the different probable throughout the state where they caking High school but in the different schools throughout the state, where they exchange papers. In the contests there are contributions by members of the student body. Stories and poems were written by Dorothy Hoskins, Ruth Williams, Beatrice Mark, May Carter, Martorie Loongo, Florence Gould and Pauline Pater.

Paige.
The publication was edited by the following staff: Helen Roeth, editor-inchief; Barbara Miller, assistant: Alice Leigh, Margaret Leach, Helen Maclise and Fanny Smith, associate editors; Leigh, Margaint Leadh, 1966th Matha-and Fanny Smith, associate editors; Anita Miller, Zoe Hermie, Ruth Malm-quist, Mildred Gimbal, Cleo Damianakes, Dorothy Wishart, Edna Witt, Virginia Bluel and Gina Mensen, art staff; John Smith, business manager, and Harold Nold, advertising manager; John Gray, Preston Snook, Frank McNell, assistant

managers. BOY ATHLETES ARE AWARDED THE "0"

At the recent meeting of the Boys' Athletic association of the Oakland High school the members of the victorious school the memoers of the victorious football team were awarded the big "O." The wearers of the "O" are Linisay Crawford, George LaCoste, Charles Miler. Herbert Murray, Al Montagne, Cletus Howell, Roland Milliken. Tom Graves, Local Milliken. Tom Graves, Local Milliken. Cant John MacMahon, Russel Macdonald, Clarence Krone, John Black, Jimmy Garthwaite, mstead Atwater.

GERMAN WOMAN IS INVENTOR OF EXPLOSIVE

DRESDEN, Dec. 3.—The Nachrichten publishes the story of a powder which will, it is said, send an enemy to sleep when shells containing it are exploded in the boy debaters of the Oakland High the ranks of a hostile army. This nar-school are now searching through the cotic powder emits a gas which produces archives of the public library for material when shells containing it are exploded in stupefying effects on the men within upon the various issues selected for the formally "broken" yesterday and a

and are hors de combat for several hours. The inventor is a woman. Frau Bochm.

The lads who were chosen to reprelie stated that the Prussian Ministry of
war is making tests of its applicability to

Example 2 in the stated that the Prussian Ministry of
excellent records in their scholastic work and have shown an interest in the last time yesterday was of silver. The inventor is a woman, Frau Bochm.

Debaters Active | Girls of Bonita the Aegis Seeking Material



EDWIN MEESE.

and have shown an interest in the high

actual warfare.

CAUSE OF INSOMNIA.

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stemach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by Oegood Bros. Drug Steres.

and have shown an interest in the high school activities.

Three years ago H C. Capwell established the cup contest to foster public speaking among the state the Oak-dent clety. It is a school. The first cup was dent in 1910 by Harry Cheech, now in the University of California. In 1911 Stool Harold Blote carried off the trophy and for the contest of the story of California. In 1911 Stool Blote carried off the trophy and for the contest of the story of California.

Club Will Give Entertainment

Girls of the Bonita ciub of the De Fremery Park playground will give a novel entertainment and Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 17 in the De Fremery club-house, where the club-rooms will be open to the members only. The Christmas tree will be brilliantly il-luminated and will contain gifts for those affiliated with the organization. Every affiliated with the organization. Every girl will receive a package and many interesting surprises have been planned for the festival, which is being arranged under the direction of Miss Bernias Chamber, director of the girls division of the De Fremery Park playground. Next Friday evening the junior girls of De Fremery Park playground will establish a social club, which will be similar to that organized by the seniors.

tablish a social club, which will be similar to that organized by the seniors, who banded together in the Bonita club.

The juniors are very anxious to premote sociability in the De Fremery Park playground, where the work is well organized and the grounds are well at-tended. The junior society will include in its membership girls between the ages

in its membership girls between the ages of 14 and 16 years.

No activity has been shown in the Camp Fire girls' movement in the De Fremery Park playgrounds.

Immediately after Christmas the girls of Bella Vista Park playground will be called by Miss Banks, supervisor of the work there, for the organization of the Camp Fire girls. Several seasons ago Miss Elizabeth Clow, who is in charge of the girls' department of Bushrod Park playground, inspired the girls to enlist in the Camp Fire league, which has proved a success here. proved a success here.

CLUB MAKES GOOD FINANCIAL SHOWING

As a result of the Girls' Aegis show, which was given in the assembly hall of the Oakland high school, \$155 was netted to the school for its activities. This exceeds the amount received last semester by \$50. The expenses which are not included in the net sum were \$50. The money will be used for defraying the expenses of the class Aegis, which will soon make its appearance.

DISCARD ANCIENT SEAL. LONDON, Dec. 3.-The official seal of the corporation of London was

noon in the Chabot hali. about the size of a dollar. It is much

worn and blurted. dent of the Ecclesia Girls' Debating so-

dent of the Econosis varieties, calety, was awarded the prize.

Harry Sherry, Edwin Meese, Robert Stoops and Fletcher Pense, will speak

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HETCH-HETCHYITES TRY TO FORCE ISSUE

Mayor Rolph's Secretary Occupies Water Convention Time Without Gaining Much of Its Favor

with Hetch-Hetchy, and every speaker | cent. who had anything to say that conflicted with the Hetch-Hetchy project effect, said McDonald, was in Gruns-was immediately assailed or contra-ky's report on the Feather river pro-dicted, and every attenuate to dream the support of the support of

endorse the Hetch-Hetchy project and stance unfair to every other project small to the cost or bringing water had no other business in hand. Edward Rainey, Mayor Rolph's sec- Hetchy. retary, was as busy as a bird dor. His concentrated activity reminded one of Lord Jacob Astley's prayer at the battle of Edgebill. "Lord, thou knowest I must be a busy man today. If I forget thee, don't forget me." He was in a combative mood. When Eugene J. Sullivan of San Francisco sat own after making a short talk about Mokelumne river and the Blue lakes, in which he is interested, Rainey petulently said: "I don't blame Mr.

Sullivan: he does not know any bet-ter." He then made a personal attack on Henry P. McDonald of Stockton by producing some photographic copies of McDonald's private correspondence to contradict McDonald's assertion that he had no interest in the Eel river project.

DIDN'T CARE, ANYWAY.

served to distract the attention of the ners to her feet with the statement sub-drainage. He said while the peospectators and somewhat break the that she was glad to learn from the ple of Modesto and Turlock were comforce of certain statements he had lips of a San Francisco witness that plaining of not having enough water made about a large amount of the the Hetch-Hetchy scheme was a po- the people of Stockton were asking made about a large amount of the the tree...

data on which Engineer Freeman's litical project.

"I understand row why they are understand row why they are

COST OF CONCRETE. McDonald said he had quoted \$4.75

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have been the general ground. For the Blue lakes proposi- of army engineers. topic of discussion at tion, with cement estimated to cost the women's water \$2.75 delivered, he had placed the convention yesterday, cost of concrete construction at \$9 a but it was a battle of cubic yard and by so doing had in-Hetch-Hetchy all over again. It be- creased the cost of the imaginary dam gan with Hetch-Hetchy and ended on the Mokelumne river by 65 per

Another discrepancy with the same

and manifestly too favorable to Hetch-Hetchy.

McDonald said he represented the the capitalized expense of pumping, irrigationists of Stanislaus county and which would be saved in a gravity

denied having any personal interests system. in any of the schemes which had been Tibbets is now preparing to conconsidered as a water supply for San struct a plant to bring water from Francisco. He said the irrigation the Sacramento river to the town of people had employed him to make Richmond and hence felt impelled to was in connection with those investi- recommended an expensive system to gations that the letters, photographic bring in polluted water. Tibbets copies of which were produced by pointed out that Sacramento, fourth Rainey were written.

ALWAYS IN POLITICS.

Those present did not care a button whether McDonald had any interest in the Estrate project or not, nor did they think it worth while to include your large how Rainey came to be in possession of photographic copies of McDonald's private correspondence

These present did not care a button had always been in politics. She mento are preparing to construct filterior in San Francisco who was not in favor of Hetch-Hetchy and announced that all of the women in San Francisco they did not know with they did

report was based.

McDor in said the Freeman report was based on data furnished by Enginer C. E. Grunsky. He said Grunsky had reported on half a dozen or more projects will having had sufficient time to examine any one of them. All these reports were dated about the same time and the period covering the investigation of all was the same, about two and a half months. Hence, he said, he could not the Spring Valley Water Company. months. Hence, he said, he could not the Spring Valley Water Company Stockton does not come from the San have personally made the examination develop from the resources at its Joaquin river. It comes from the required to pass upon projects of command a daily supply of 200,000,-While he did not 000 gailons, and yet they come over question Grunsky's integrity or his and tell us that people are compelled skill as an engineer, he said he to get their drinking water from ton," he said 'Stockton is connected gravely doubted the reliability of his sprinkling carts and that they have with the San Joaquin river by a cravely doubted the reliability of his spiritums water that they have not slough and the water from the mountigures and the fairness of his report. so little water that they have not slough and the water from the mounting the gave instances of Grunsky's inaction of the city have our own water, our own harbor during the wet seasons never gets into system and we know how to manage the San Joaquin or Sacramento until our own business, and we don't pro- the San Jeaguin has flowed past the McDonald said he had quoted \$4.75, pose that San Francisco shall pass point of connection with Stockton's a cubic yard as the cost of laying con-lany gold brick to us. Before we are slough. So," he added, "it is not crete in the projected dam at Hetch-through with this discussion I think the flood waters from the Tuolumne Hetchy, this cost being based upon a some of the gilding will be knocked on the brick they are presenting | flow into the San Joaquin that trou-

TALKS HETCH HETCHY.

Mrs. George Frederick took the gavel at the opening of the session and called on J. D. Galloway, an exengineer, residing in Berkeley, who was billed to speak on "The Bay Section's Water Problem." Galloway Galloway began and ended with Hetch Hetchy. He recited the various efforts San Francisco had made to procure a water supply, beginning with the em-ployment of General Alexander and Professor George Davidson in 1871. Leo Scowden subsequently made investigations looking to a water supply for San Francisco and later on General George H. Mendell of the Inited States army was employed for the same purpose.

Galloway did not inform his hearers that General Mendell reported the Mokelumne river and Blue lakes as party, (name not mentioned by request). Mokelumne river and Blue lakes as and also the household goods of Mrs. A. the cheapest source of supply for San Francisco. All the engineers em-ployed at different times by San Francation in Hetch Hetchy valley before Sale Friday, December 5th, at any surveys had been made. Afterward C. E. Grunsky was employed to report on Hetch Hetchy and all alternate sources of supply. He was committed to the Hetch Hetchy project before he was employed and his busi-ness was to make the best possible showing for Hetch Hetchy and the worst possible showing for every other

which explains, perhaps, why General Mendell's report on the Moka lumne river has not received any consideration and why the Bartel report on the same source made in 1912 was

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GALLOWAY HAS SAY.

Galloway took a shy at the Mokelumne river and without giving any details or any figures said it was insufficient and unavailable. He dis-posed of the Sacramento project by saying it had been reported on un-favorably by Freeman. Mr. Tibbets, the discussion from San Francisco's side of the case was frustrated by the properents of the Hetch-Hetch project. The basis of the convention was called to comparison, he said, was in every interproper to the Hetch-Project and project Freeman report snowing that Engi-

from the mountains, but they included

certain investigations for them and it contradict the statement that he had city in the state in size, is now and had been for many years, supplied with water pumped from the Sacra-Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, a San Francisco lady, enlivened the proceedings later in the afternoon by stating that the Hetch-Hetchy proposition water supply from the river and drink it straight without filtration. Antioch draws its that the Hetch-Hetchy proposition water supply from the San Joaquin was political from start to finish. It river near its mouth and uses it raw, started in politics, was now in politics. He added that Antioch and Sacraand had always been in politics. She mento are preparing to construct filtration plants.

The attack on McDonald, however, This brought Miss Mollie E. Con-been necessary to install a system of the government to protect them from the floods of the San Joaquir river

Mokelumne, the "The San Joaquin river does not run within 20 miles of Stock 'Stockton is connected bles Stockton, but the water which comes down from a source which Galloway says is insufficiently supplied. Galloway accepted the data and recommendations of the Grunsky, Freeman and army board report as "true beyond question." He suggested that the women appoint a committee and investigate the subject and make a report thereon. He then made his suggestion unnecessary and superflu-ous by saving: "The sole and ultious by saving mate solution for San Francisco and all the cities around San Francisco bay will be to get drinking water from the Tuolumne river with the Hetch-Hetchy damsite "

TIBBETS EXPLAINS.

Fred H. Tibbets explained the con-ditions which confronted Richmond and why he had been employed to report on a scheme for supplying Richmond with water from an independing bandits, who are heavily armed ent source. He said the Hetch-Hetchy project had not been considered because Richmond needed to have wacisco passed by the Tuolumne river ter now and not some time in the remote future. He said, "We will install a water system and have it in operation in one-tenth the time San Francisco has been discussing the Hetch-Hetchy project cannot afford to wait." Richmond

He might have added that Richmond didn't have any reliable data other than the Freeman estimate that the cost of bringing water from Hetch-Hetchy would be over \$77.000,-000, exclusive of the cost of acquiring the Spring Valley plant,

Subsequently Tibbets volunteered

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SAN FRANCISCO WANTS Holiday Spirit Makes Good Workers LING CENTER OF THE ARENA Kiddies Labor; What Will Charity Do?



CHILDREN OF THE EAST OAKLAND SEITLEMENT WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE EMEROIDERY CLASS: LEFT TO RIGHT—ANABELLE MARRA, FLORENCE JOHNSON AND VERA FRARRARA.

Blythe Desperadoes Between Two Fires on **Bleak Desert**

GALMIS, Cal., Dec. 3 .- Sheriff Willson of Riverside county, with men bankers' association to run down bank robbers, arrived on a special bank at Blythe of \$5000 yesterday various members of their family.

A survey of the coast between Cape Christmas will not be Christmas Flattery and Gray's Harbor is being without presents, the kiddles say, and made and six weeks ago Nordin was sued by a posse of cowboys and residents of Blythe. To reach this place,

BETWEEN TWO FIRES. Sheriff Willson believes that the obbers are now between two fires, with his own forces and the detectives in front of them here and the Blythe cosse of cow men behind them driv-

they are sure of soon apprehending

the fugitives.

ing them onward.

Immediately after their arrival here the sheriff's force started into the desert to close in on the advancbattle for the gold for which they looted the Blythe bank.

Immense Bond Issue For Electric Developmen, with dolls, games, baseballs and all the toys that are cherished by the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- Financial

operations embracing a bond issue of \$50,000,000 and the securing of \$14,-000,000 new capital from New York, the money to be used in enlarging the Pacific Light & Power Corporation and reorganizing the Los Angeles Ralway Corporation, was announced here vesterday as the financial plans of Henry E. Huntington, the dominating head of the two concerns mentioned. The exact nature of the contemplated improvements were withheld, but it capital will be devoted to developing more electric power. It is also asserted that the street railway systems are to be enlarged and a new building constructed to house the offices of Huntington's various industrial enter-

Eggs to Scramble **Out of Cold Storage**

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 3.—A plan conceived by Mayor Mark M. Fagan, who is also a member of the Fagan, who is also a member of the county tax board, by which it is ex- Woman Testifies on pected that a few million eggs now in cold storage warehouses in this

are to be made to the tax hoard that warehouses are not adequately Then it is expected the board warehouse officials to produce their of her woman neighbors of the hamlet of books to show the stock that is on hand and has been carried, and if the day.

SETTLEMENT PLANS U.S. OFFICIAL IS A CHRISTMAS TREE SAVED FROM DEATH Denses, for the purpose of visiting industrial schools in the east, that best equipment and methods of instruc-

in Brightening It for Youngsters

The holiday spirit has entered the East Oakland Settlement, where the Nordin of the United States coast and Commercial high school, and if he from the detective agency engaged by pretty little curly haired children are busily engaged in sewing upon Christ- geodetic survey service is recovering considers it necessary he will be also mas gifts for their parents and from exposure experienced on Carroll authorized to employ expert advice in friends Thursday the mant of the street to take the trail of the two bandits have saved their pennies, nickels and rooned during the terrific storm which to take the trail of the two bandits dimes for small contributions for the rooned during the terrific s who robbed the Paio Verde Valley dimes for small contributions for the swept the coast last week.

they will not have a happy Yuletide placed on the island with three until the good people of this city week's provisions to make signals. the nearest railroad point, the bandits open their hearts and their pocket. Then the storm came up and the sur-have to cross 40 miles of waterless books to brighten the settlement desert and the detectives here say because the brighten the settlement ago. Indians position the settlement ago. Indians position the settlement ago. desert and the detectives here say Christmas tree with toys and neces- server on Tatoosh island they could saries for the youngsters, who are see distress signals at night from looking forward to the Christmas Carroll island. The revenue cutter

> of this community generously donated saving crew. useful articles for the little ones. The life s lence of the public.

remember them on Christmas day din was without fire and had nothing That is the day of all days for the to eat but coffee grounds. Santa will not forget them this year. They are planning to welcome him as descends from the chimney and will appear on the scene heavily laden with dolls, games, baseballs and all

juveniles.

Many clubs affiliated with churches of Oakland annually provide the tots with tokens on Christmas day. The boys and girls receive clothing, wear-ing apparel of all descriptions. They need garments and have shown appreciation for warm wraps, stockings and shoes

About 250 young folks attend the classes and clubs of the East Oak-land Settlement, which is under the management of a company of society and club women of this city. The settlement is located in the heart of s understood that a share of the new the cotton mill colony at 2230 Dennison street.

There are nine women who give their services gratuitously to that institution, where the girls are taught sewing, embroidery, cooking and other useful arts, while the boys are instructed in the manual crafts. classes are now being attended by during the day as well as the chil-dren, who are pupils in the public

schools.
THE TRIBUNE will receive subscriptions for the East Oakland Settlement by mail or at its business

Rail Riding Episode

WAUKEGAN, III., Dec. 3.-Mrs Minwill order a hearing and direct the to having been ridden on a rail by six

> Mrs. Richardson testified that the action of the women, assisted by one man,

After Living for Week on Coffee Grounds

NEAH BAY, Wash., Dec. 3.—Niles specifications for the science laboraisland in the Pacific off the month preparing plans and specifications rooned during the terrific storm which

Christmas will not be Christmas Flattery and Gray's Harbor is being They are trying to do Manning was sent to investigate, but a small way. was unable to make a landing and their part in a small way. was unable to make a landing and In the past the philanthropic folks returned to Neah Bay for the life

whose cheerfulness on Christmas lull in the gale, ran in close to the morn will depend upon the benevo- island and threw a line to Nordin, who jumped into the sea and was Boys and girls of the cotton mill pulled aboard the lifeboat. district of East Oakland are dally For more than a week while he offering prayers for Santa Claus to was on the island in the storm Nor-

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Referendum to Be Taken by Board of Education to Decide Matter.

Claremont School Name Not to Be Changed. Is Edict.

taken by the board of education among parents in the 'elementary schools, according to its action last night, to determine whether or not foreign languages snall be taught, as petitioned in the recent request of the Cosmopolitan Association. Superintendent A. C. Barker had been asked to make a report on the plan and was uncertain as to the feeling toward the scheme among the parents of pupils. He was authorized last night to make a canvass and re-port on the result, which will guide the board.

The Claremont school will remain the "Claremont school," despite the protest of the Vernon-Rock Ridge Improvement Club, which had asked that the name be changed to 'Rock Ridge school." following recommendations

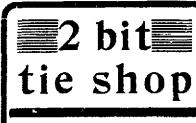
were adopted: That Woods' practical grammar be

added to the list of high school hoo That a planist be employed for Miss Hagelthorne's class at the Oakland high school, which meets twice a week, at the rate of \$1 per meeting, and that Mrs. Wentworth, plan-ist of the Oakland high school, be paid for services rendered previous to this meeting at the same rate. That a new room be made ready for occupancy in the Bay school by the beginning of next term. TO VISIT SCHOOLS,

That W. A. Tenney, supervisor of manual training at the Manual Training and Commercial high school. be granted a leave of absence not to exceed six weeks, with salary and exequipment and methods of instruction in manual training, industrial and vocational schools, and advise Good Folk Might Assist Niles Nordin Is Rescued the board of education regarding the installation of machinery and courses of instruction in the new Manual Training and Commercial high school of Oakland.

The superintendent of buildings was authorized to prepare plans and tory of the new Manual Training and the cost not to exceed \$200. Mrs. Jessica Smith Wayland, at her

request, was transferred from the third and fourth group of the pre-(Continued on Next Page)



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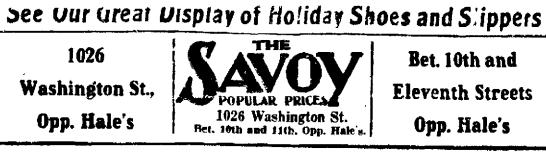


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Such action, it is predicted, will was prompted by envy. Among the incidents which aroused the resentment of texed far too low and that a lively the other women of Volo was the bug-transference of egg from Jersey City gy riding of Mrs. Richardson with her cold storage plants will result. | brother-in-law, William Dunnill.

WATER CONVENTION LISTENS REFERENDUM FOR TO RAINEY'S TALE OF WOE

and from the Mokelumne river for a much

he said was far below the real cost of

from the Sacramento river, from the

the farmers of the San Jeaquin valley.

FIGURES ARE CHAILENGED.

engineer's office of San Francisco, chal-

lenged McDonald's figures as to the cost

of the Eel river. He said McDonald had

not included in his estimate the capital-

ma or from the Her river would be a little over \$73,000,000, and for the full

amount that San Francisco required, the

He did not say anything about the

Mokelumne, the Yuba, the Feather or the

McCloud river project.

Mr. Frank C. Havens said that the Peo-

ples Water Company was supplying to

the inhabitants of Richmond about 1,000,-

000 gallons a day exclusive of 600,000 gal-

Company. He denied Tibbets' statement that the wells were too heavily drawn on.

or that the water was unduly pregnated

Havens said Richmond was proposing to

CITY CAME TO HIM.

a letter that he had addressed to the

committee on public lands asking that the

matter be delayed and further considered

and a more technical examination be

made of the whole subject. Then he

went on to state that the reports upon

which the advisory board had acted were

Sullivan seld the Mokelumne river as

source of water supply had been misrep-resented in that the Blue Lakes were

represented as being the storage reservoir. He said then

and had a storage capacity tof 5,000,000 .-

990, but the storage reservoir sites relied:

down the stream and are of enormous

capacty, one of them having a storage

area of 16 square miles. As a ventica-

tion of his statements he quoted from

General George H. Mendell and Mr. Bar-

tel, assistant city engineer of San Fran-

RAINEY IS CHALLENGED.

ey's statement that there were 10,000

water or were supplied by sprinkling

around Twin Peaks were insufficiently

supplied with water. She said the prom-

, ised to give accurate data at today's

DR. LYMAN'S TRIAL

She said an investigation bad

RESUMED BY COURT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- The trial |

IN SLINGSBY BABY CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 -Attorney

John Lawlor was given new subpoenas

disappeared and which was written to Miss Azele Riack, a nurse, is believed to

have been taken down by Treffe and forms an important bit of evidence.

DEPARTS AS MISSIONARY

NEWPORT, R. L. Dec. 3 .- Despite ap-

RUMMAGE SALE

MILLIONAIRE'S WIDOW

of Dr. John Grant Lyman was re-

sumed today in the United States Dis-

carts.

A San Francisco lady challenged Rain-

inaccurate in data, and unfair in con-

with saline salts and other solids. NEW SUPPLY AT HAND.

cost would be \$85,000,000.

Yuba, the River, the McCloud or the

Heich-Heichy Problems Take Up the Time KINNE General Harl Replies

(Con. From Preceding Page.)

the statement that he had no criti-; reliable they were as a basis of compartcism to make of the Hetch-Hetchy son. He said water could be brought project and was disposed to accept the from Eel river for a little over \$28,000,000. report of the army engineers as a cor-

General W. H. H. Hart again took the floor with the statement that he bringing the water from Hetch Hetchy. didn't represent anybody or anything. He said San Francisco could get water and only desired to express his per-sonal opinion in regard to the question before the convention. He said Pitt river without taking it away from San Francisco was discussing a water

PLENTY OF WATER

He said that at that time the peo ple of San Francisco complained that they did not have enough water and were periodically expressing fears of a water famine, but, he said, they have all managed to get water enough to drink, nobody has died of thirst for want of water, and no one has suffered any great inconvenience save a

the town or in isolated or elevated spots off the lines of pipe distribution. As a matter of fact, san Francisco is as well supplied today with water as she ever has been during any stage of her existence. The Spring Valley Water Company has, at the ciasa of one o' the driest seasons ever known, two years and eight months supply of water on hand. I do not think that shows any water crisis or any danger of water famine.
"My belief is," he sald, "that if

San Francisco or Oakland, or any other city, desires to acquire a municipai water system, the right thing to do is to buy out at a reasonable price the plant already supplying the town. If the city officials and the officers of the water company do not agree as to price, take the matter into court with condemnation proceedings and have 1,000,000 at present sufficed, and he questioned the condemnation proceedings are have 1,000,000 at present sufficed, and he questioned the condemnation of the condemnation FAIR THING TO DO.

ings or the necessity for it. He added that the Peoples Water Company were "That is the fair thing to do and it would be manifestly unfair to destroy preparing to tap an abundant the value of property which had for ground supply further back in the hills many years been devoted to a public which would obvious all of the criticisms use and had met a public necessity. at present made of the service provided The issue in San Francisco, as I see by the Peoples Water Company at presult, is not getting a water supply to replace the water now supplied by the submitted an analysis of a botplace the water now supplied by the of mineral water sold and recompany Valley, but to get an additional mended for its popity which showed that supply abundant for all future needs. this water contained "II grains of minera: Use what is here first and bring what solids as compared to 17 in water from more you need from the mountains. the Alvarade well This rater sold for its I do not see the necessity for all at purity and healthiness, he said, contains once getting water to supply four and a half million people when there are only a few of 450,000 people who claim that they cannot get water enough. If San Francisco buys the Spring Valley it is not necessary to frankly stated he was interested in the the mountains for many years to Why bring it before we need

"For another thing San Francisco and Oakland as well is deeply in-terested in the development of the in-terior. Every acre in the interior made productive adds to the wealth of San Francisco and Oakland. Therefore San Francisco should take nothing that would detract from the fer-tility and productiveness of the interior that is not absolutely needed. She should not go to the interior for water until it is absolutely necessary so. If there is any other source of supply she should take no water required for irrigation purposes.

STATEMENT IS GENERAL. "I state this as a general proposi-tion, having no interest in any water company or any water project and owning no shares of stock of any en-terprise of that kind, but solely from what I believe to be to the best in-

Mr. Rainey says that the Turlock and Modesto districts have all the water that they require. him that there are over 50,000 acres in the Turlock irrigation district which can be utilized to good advantage by irrigation that have never had a drop of water.

That large area of productive land is without water today and is likely to be forever without water if San Francisco takes the water from the Tuolumne river and there are 200,000 eres more which can be irrigated persons in San Francisco suffering be-from the waters of the Tuolumne cause they were unable to sat sufficient liver. So that project means taking rom a large and fertile area immediately contiguous to San Francisco been made that showed that about 2000 the source of its fertility."

SHOULD NOT BE SELFISH. General Hart laid down the propo-

sition that San Francisco should supply her needs by inflicting as little meeting. damage as possible on the interests of other communities. The question we have to consider,

are there other sources of supply other than Hetch Hetchy? There are has been shown by engineers of competency and experience that 312,000,-000 gallons daily can be developed trict Court, Judge Wellborn having the Tuolumne river and the decided the newspaper article insinu-Blue lakes. Taking that water will ating communication between certain not destroy any beauty spots, invade jurors and agents of the defense and any national park or injure any irri- which halted the case yesterday was gation interests. Add the 312,000,000 insufficient to warrant declaring the you get from the Tuolumne river to present action a mistriel and begin-the 200,000,000 which can be developing the case all over again. oped from the Spring Valley proper- Judge Wellborn announced the ties and you have water enough for trial would be continued. i time and everybody."

After the ruling was delivered LyThen General Hart good humordly man was called to the stand and conall time and everybody.'

pointed out the absurdity of Gallo- linued his direct examination. way's claim that Stockton was threatened with floods from the Tuolumne NEW SUBPOENAS ISSUED river when it was the Mokelumne that sent down the freshets which sometimes inundates Stockton's sub-

Henry M. McDonald took the platform and sharply criticised the attifude of San in the Slingsby baby substitution case to-Francisco with regard to all other water day, which will prolong the hearing be-projects are Heich Heichy. He said that fore the British vice-consul. J. B. Gum. the production of the land which would a photographer, who made a copy of the be deprived of irrigation by the discreted in a local publication for a of the Tuolumne river to San Francisco foundling, and Walter Trefts, a court rewould be equal to \$25,000,000 or \$30,000. porter, who transcribed the evidence in 900 annually which he said was a trement the case of Dr. W. W. gods price the interior would be required called as witnesses. The letter which has y for San Francisco's water. He said we are agreed that the use of the Hetch Hetchy valley as a reservoir site should not be permitted unless it is in-

disnensible. He said: FARMS IN JEOPARDY. "We are agreed that the San Joaquin water reeded for irrigation unless Sar

Seasonce could find no feasible source of peals made up to the last minute by sev-town Association, and W. H. Smith and eral of her initimate friends, Mrs. Lorillard G. W. Mordecai for the railroad, will be

A STAIN HO IS UNADIS to get water any joing journey to the Philippines. It is her plan to do missionary work in the connected this creation alongs in the westign of the Mohimmelen propriets of pronched this creation alongs in in the Joso to Christianity,

and prejudiced frame of mind. It to nothing else. San Francisco is NUMMAUL SALL

TO ASK WARRANT

Will Make Complaint Against Man Now Held in Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 -Miss Josefrom San Jose icday, after an interview ings in the vard will be remodeled patrons.

where it was locally needed instead of of her father who she allered by a real poses, it was locally needed instead of of her father who she allered by a real poses. of her father, who, she alleges, kidnaped sources that could spare it from any local her last Friday morning. She was accompanied by her sister and her brother Charles J. Call, of San Francisco and Oakland, vice-president of the Motor Ex-R. D. McIntosh, an assistant in the city

press service. Alesse is lodged in the city prison at San Jose on a charge of Licharing. peared yesterday before Justice of the of education may desire to use them ized cost of oumping and other items

cost of such a scheme. He said, if those | raised to \$19,000.

"I am told," the San Jose prosecutor were included in the cost of bringing Stated, that it was formerly customary in Italy for objectionable suitors to break into families on a higher social plane by kidnaping girls. These families then, rather than create a scandar, would consent to the marrage of their daughters to men whom they would not otherwise tol-erate. The kidnaping of Mss Call looks ike a survival of this custom."

Miss Call retold her story yesterday afternoon. She stated that a pistol was lons a day furnished the Standard Oil exhibited in Oakland to keep her from making an outery.

Motorman Puts on Fuli Speed and Escapes.

CHICAGO, Dec 3.-A downtown street med in last highly for a distance of 200 ten times more mineral water than was passed over it. The motorman felt the contained in water said to be had for car sinking beneath him and put on full the health. At that there was a general speed. When firm ground was reached passengers and crew left the car and Eugene J. Sullivan of San Francisco watched the street level fall until it was

Makedunine river project, being part The peculiar accident occurred on Ranowner in the water and power rights of dolph street, just west of Wabash avenue that stream, but he denied that he was Excavation for the new Marshall Field trying to sell his project to San Franbuilding, which included tunneling beneath the street to connect the basement with that of a store across the street, is Sullivan said that Son Francisco had believed to have caused it come to him. He denied that there was

A twenty-four-inch water main was any exigency demanding haste in dealing crushed by the tons of sinking pavement with the water question and said that the and a miniature gayser spouted. In a few data before congress was insufficient and minutes the depression was half filled with unreliable for a basis of action. He read minutes the depression was half filled with unreliable for a basis of action. water, which also flowed into the sub basement of the luilding under construction. The water was turned off by the fire department

RICHMOND FERRY AND ITS CORRECT STATUS

CORRECTION MADE. EDITOR TRIBUNE: While appreciating the motive which prompted you to publish in resterday's TRIBUNE the article headed 'Richmond to Have New inform us who gave you this incorrect cata, as also to please rectify same forthwith, as it has cone us irreparable

upon for supplying water are located far damage darrage

I—It is incorrect that M. Emanuel.
Marion Crawford. B. J. Palmer or either
of them, have announced the formation
of a corporation for any rurose whatsoever. M. Emanuel is president, E. J.
Palmer, vice-president of the Ellis Landing and Duck Co. Marion Crawford being in its employ as sales manager.

2. While it is correct that a form vice-

ing in its employ as sales manager.

2-While it is correct that a ferry system is to be installed, it is not true that same is to start on April 1. The drecking of the canal and the filling of the ground will commence next week, but not possible to venture at this time

it is not possible to venture at this time even an approximate date when said ferry s stem will start

3—It is without foundation whatsoever that the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has agreed to back the project and give a trade excursion on the opening day of the line. As a matter of fact, we have not approached or taken in this about with the San Francisco. this a light with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce or with any other civic body. It therefore, follows that the statements as to the fare, length of time etc., are not only premature, but THE ELLIS LANDING & DOCK CO.

BELIEVE THAT LOPEZ ESCAPED FROM MINE

BINGHAM Itah, Dec. 3—That the work of Sheriff Andrew Smith and his two hundred deputies in the last three days has been for noight and that Ralph Lorez, the Mexican bandit and murilerer, has not been in the Mirnle mine here since Sunday, was the opinion generally expressed among the miners of this camp today. This, however, is not in accord-ance with the belief of Sheriff Smith, who announced this morning that he would probably open the mine Thursday morn-ing when he expected to find the body of

Some credence, however, is being given the theory advanced that Lopez had mode his escape from the mine either Saturday or Sunday morning and detectives trace down possible times.

TRACKS ARE WANTED ON **WASHINGTON STREET**

A committee will be appointed at the meeting of the Downtown Associtaion in tend the rearing before the State Railroad Commission in San Francisco next Tuesday, when the request of the association that the Traction Company be ordered to lay tracks and operate cars on Washington street extension will be heard before Commissioner Esheiman, Property where and merchants will constitute the ommittee. It has been hinted that after the hearing from those interested the attorneys, H. J. Rogers for the Down-

oral arguments at the hearing GRAND JURY TO BEGIN

INVESTIGATION TOMORROW The grand jury will convene tomorrow to be held at \$25 Brosdway, between in relation to an investigation Cat has to be held at \$25 Brosdway, between in relation to an investigation Cat has the McPoppeld went on to show the sink on Wednesday, Dec. 10. been made regarding the escape of Roberts and water the Freeman and Saturday, Dec. 12. Fale opens of Brosdway and Robert E. Graham from the county jak.

DOLLIES ARRANGED PARENTS PLANNED

They Will Receive Guests.

(Con. From Preceding Page) ferred list to No. 16 on the fifth and sixth grade group.

Language Question Before

People.

Teachers who desire to attend the southern section of the California Teachers' Association during the hol-Iday vacation, instead of the session to be held in the hav region will be permitted to do so, provided their application is properly endorsed by County Superintendent of Schools G.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 -- Miss Jose Instead of equiping the room in phine Can the A-year-old daughter of the basement of Washington school

poses, and moved next to the play-TO LEND BUILDINGS

The board agreed last night to loan o the playground department one or of the buildings now on the Washington school grounds, same to be removed at the expense of the playground department for the latter's use, until such time as the board

The recommendation of the superintendent of buildings and grounds or the appointment or Raigh den to the position of janitor of the Cleveland school was approved, and the superintendent of buildings and grounds was authorized to request the department to set out trees, s, etc., in the new school grounds, he to purchase 1,000 rose bushes at 9 cents each.

The city superintendent of schools was directed to investigate and report to the board the advisability of installing domestic art and science into the Oakland high school.

to Witness Spectacle in San Francisco.

Dreamland rink, across the bay presented a brilliant scene last night with the opening performance of the "Pageant of the Seven Seas." given under the patronage of many of the prominent leaders of society of the bay region for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute, in order that the sailors may be comfortably quartered at the time of the fair in 1915.

One of the prettiest episodes of the evening was that of the homecoming of Sir Francis Drake In this were Miss Dalsy Kimbali Adams as Queen Elizabeth and Miss Lillian Kimball of this city.

The pageant began with Jason and his Argonauts going in search of the golden fleece. Second came Columbus after his discovery of the new world. Next came the scene of the death of Magellan, the Spanish pavigator who discovered the straits that now bear his name. The court of Queen Elizabth was next, shown in all the richness and splendor of costume and setting of the period. Rounding out the program were scenes portraying the errival of Paul Jones at the court of Versailles, and last of all, the discovery of the north pole.

The pageant was under the sole ditacle will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. There will be a dansant this afternoon at the Palace hotel between 4 and 7 o'clock

A children's program will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The trial scene from "Alice in Wonderland" and the "Dance of the Waters" are to be given.
Following the performance tomor-

row night, a dance will be given in the

DISMISSES CHARGES ON TECHNICALITIES

Upon motion of the District Attorney's office the case on trial against W. B. charging him with grand larceny last evening upon technicalities presented clared invalid the New York law Pmitwas dismissed by Superior Judge Donahue to the court by the defense. White was accused by Mrs. Mary Shumway of hav- this case that former President Rocseing appropriated to his own use \$125 velt made a national issue in the last out of a check she had given him for \$350 presidential campaign to pay a lumber bill on a contract entered into by R. A. Caruthers. It developed that White had ected as agent for Caruthers and that the charge should have been made by the contractor instead of Mrs. Shumway. Caruthers has disap-

According to the authorities, the whole transaction was an effort to swindle Mrs. Shumway in the contract for her build-

CONVICTED MAYOR TO APPEAL SLAVERY CASE

Metz, chief of counsel for Roy Mont-gomery, mayor of Gillette, Wyo., who was convicted on two charges of white business. Dr. Spencer L. Higgins, slavery in the federal court, announced against whom there are three warlast night that plans were made to carry the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals if a new trial he dehave been put to work in Pingham to nied by Judge J. A. River. Arguments on the motion for a new trial will be made Saturday.

CARMAN MUST FACE MURDER ARRAIGNMENT

kins, motorman of a Valencia street car, formerly an attendant at the Cook appeared before Police Julge Deasy this Medical Company, 85 Third street, is useful and the case was set for ar said to have made revolutions to the lown Dentist," once a well-known work raignment next Wednesday morning medical board, in "high a detective distributed from the business end of a Motorman Hopkins struck and killed the in a local department is involved.

ACCUSED SAN JOSEAN DEVELOPS INSANITY Want No Discrimination

fictitious checks on his way to Cakland from Seattle recently, was committee to Agnews asylum today by Superior Judga Donahue. Mendia has been held in the city prison for some time and indications of insanity developed.

INSURANCE MAN DIES.

IN FINE RAIMENT

Board of Education Puts the Spick and Span in Their Attire

In festive attire dolls will make their

bow at the annual doll show of the West Oakland Home, which will open tomorrow afternoon in Ebell clubhouse. Spick and span, everything is in readmess for the inaugural session, which promises to e well attended. Tomorrow afternoon ribbons will be awarded to the dolls on the prize table. The awards will be madis. Joseph L. Anowland, Mrs. Frank K. Mott and Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn, who are members of the West Oakland home. During the three days' of the charity

hazaar, juvenile artists together with professional performers will entertain the

ward to the performances WILL ACT AS HOSTS.

The members of the West Cakland ome will act as hosts at the public dance to be given Saturday evening as the closing event of the doll show Pretty children of the West Oakland home will appear in a scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which will be a special attraction Saturday af-Living withing attitude this busitable and in

portent part of temporrow afternoon's program, which has been arranged as

Thursday afternoon-Song, "Little Boy Blue." by the children of the West Oakland Home; living pictures—(a) "Evening Prarer." children of the West Oakland home; (b) "Coming Thro' the Rye." Muriel Laufer and Homen Mc-Daneld." "The Little Nurse." Harriet Evans; (d) "Visa Smyle (tv." Vadeln Verse." (d) "The Doll Family" Vwa M Eloomfield; (g) "The Mandonna." Mrs. Walter D. Reed and Master Dickson Reed; (h) "Whistler's Mother." Mrs. Dannel Webster; (i) "Spring." Mrs. Fred E. Reed. Song and dance, Miss Jane Urban.

Thursday night—Armbon Mixed Outer tet, Miss Anna Soderstrand Mrs. E. J. O'-Bella, H. B. Kirg and E. B. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Hazel B. Lark; reading. Miss Ida. May Bradley, character singer, Gilbert Farley: "A Bit of Gymnastics." by pupils of St. Joseph's Candeny, under direction of Prof. M. Forder. Blue," by the children of the West Oak-

DIFFERNT SUCCES

| Singer, Gilbert Farley: "A Bit of Gymnastics." by pupils of St. Joseph's cademy, under direction of Prof Al Forslund—Louie Pinute. Marlo Brilman, Robbie Weever, Burne Barnhart. Lating protures—(a) "Colonial Girl," Miss Edna Osborn, (b) "Maryland," Miss Edna Osborn, (c) "Cibsor Girl," Miss Edna Osborn, (b) "Maryland," Miss Edna Osborn, (c) "The Girl of Today." Miss Etta Sciencek: (e) "The Debutante, Miss Entated on Full Owitness Sneetacle in Rayano Rayano

The Supreme Court of United States Must Pass on Recent Measures.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3-Laws widely adopted since 1909 by various states to regulate fire insurance rates were denounced as unconstitutional today Printed brief filed with the United States Supreme Court by John G. Johnson, of Hayward Lass Elopes Philadelphia, and associate counsel. The brief was filed on behave of the German Alliance Insurance Company, which is seeking particularly to have court declare unconstitutional the Kansas fire insurance rate law. A similar attack will be made shortly before the court on the Kentucky Fire

Insurance rate law. A number of other state laws, it is said, will stand or fail by decisions in these cases, It was incited by connect that a etal-

public by those engaged in a private living at 2249 Eighth avenue, Oak-business. land No one knew of the planned

It was charged east are insurance is a private insurance, as shown by its right Lund let out the secret to a friend. to refuse to take onces rable risks. The She went to Onkland Monday afterinsurance companies contended that if noon, presumably on a pleasure trip. the states may fix the price of insurance. but the couple immediately repaired they may fix the price of meat, clothes to the office of Judge Quinn. Mrs. and doctor services. They pointed to be Howard is well known and popular claions in Illinois and Pennsylvania where in Hayward and Oakland society cir the courts denied the right of the state to fix the proe of theater tickets Taking up another phase of the contro-

versy, Mr. Johnson and his associates contended that the law cannot be supported as a valid exercise of the police powers to protect the public health, life, liberty or morality. They argued that these insurance laws must fail as unconstitutional for the same reason that the court deing the hours of labor in bakeries. It was

SCANDAL BREWING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Attor-ney Louis Ward, representing the state medical board, declared today that he had been notified that the firm of Chenoweth & Co. physicians. 718 Market street, was going out of against whom there are three war-rants in connection with alleged criminality in handling patients, was a member of the stail. The concern has other offices in various cities of a member of the staff. the state and Ward declares he is assured by their counsel, Attorney Jas. Sweener, that they are going to close up shop. It was stated today that Higgins was not a fugitive and that itera. he would be on hand when wanted be made by the other police judges.

Galloway, a passenger, Matthew L. Hop- cal officers is brewing. J. G. Flick, passenger during a quarrel over a five. The activity of Dr. Otto C. Joslen, cent fare last night on the car. who operates a Market street concern, has also been hinted at in the same connection.

Against Union Men

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—Officials of the Teamsters' union, which has been on strike here since Sunday midnight, began a concerted effort today to get employers to sign a tentative agreement It is binding for cal; 10 days and the only demands are that

An Invitation

The S. and G. Gump Company. SAN FRANCISCO,

Requests the pleasure of your company, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 4th, 5th, 6th, Nineteen Thirteen

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The formal opening of their new Palatial Addition

Two-Forty-Six Post Street

AT THE FORUM

Popular Price Table d'Hote Final Municipal Election Com-Attracts Numerous Diners.

The many patrons of Oakland's popular cafe, the Forum will be delighted to runnicipal election here resterday results. hear of the inauguration of their special in a complete vistory for independent to enjoy the high-class entertainment of tions. Happy S. C. Poly fered by this case and partake of a very tions. Henry S. Callahan, Wilson Herborate special table whote dinner for a Beatty and Wilham G. Caldwell were very moderate price. Manager Kern says elected to the council, withe three other that the service will in nowise be depreci- independents secured city offices. ated, but, on the other hand, efforts are lated, but, on the other hand, efforts are lated, but, on the other hand, efforts are lated being made by making the price of these Louis A. Whealton, independent, was special dinners so moderately low, including their usual high-class service, that many who have been in the habit of diving at beme was to drawn to the Forum.

The prices in vogue are for week night dinners, \$1.25 per plate, with wine, while for Sunday and holiday service the price is \$1.50 per plate, with wine. The hours are from 5.30 to 8 p. m., at which time the dirers are entertained by a high-class feated in every precinct, the total vote musical program from well-known against it being about three to one Fift.

HAYWARD, Dec. 3 .- Pretty M:ss Irene Lund, 19-year-old daughter of Nils Lund of the Villa Mateo, Hayward, eloped with William C. Howard, a New Yorker, Monday, and the couple were married by Judge Quinn in Oakland. Lund was not acquainted

has no power to fix rates charged to the morning. The young couple are now public by those engaged in a second elopement and marriage until Miss cles, and has a large number of

> Howard, who came from the east ome time ago, is in business in Oak-

Berth Reservations May Be Restricted

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—In the future western travelers may be required to purchase sleeping car tickets before here ask for damages aggregating apberths will be reserved for them proximately \$50,000,000. Adoption of such a rule will be oiscussed here tomorrow at a meeting STUDENTS RESORT TO of the Western Passenger Association. According to railroad men many berths are reserved before tickets are purchased. When persons MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 3.—Biaming low-learn they cannot make a contemplated trip they often fail to cancel hall team for their downfall. Lloyd A heir reservation.

JUDGE CRIST ABOLISHES **RELIC OF BARBARISM**

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 3. — Police Judge Crist took a new departure in the practice in the magistrate court to-day by causing the rimoval of the prisoners' cage. The box with its iron bars and its aspect of men held after the manner of heasts in captivity, is to be a thing of the past. Mer Lis trip east recently. Judge Crist resolved to abolish the himiliating feature of the cage and in consequence, prisoners hereafter will he kept in a section reserved for them, but will not be in where their humiliation can be witnessed by the spectators. It is believed that a similar rule will tions, the defense announced their appeal

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 3. — For the It is rumored hereabouts that a "HICT DISITING TETTION"

WAS NEARLY SUICIDE

Own Dentist," once a well-known work distributed from the business end of a medicine show cart in small towns was affinity. Mrs. Katheline Gallagher, and put into practice by Anion Gathius, 22 is alleged to have killed William Acker, a chauficur, and George Kovack, an automobile washer. September 14, was resumed before Judge Dunne today. The prosecution began ouestioning witnesses neighbors gathered, the South Chicago who saw Coulson prior to and after the police ambulance gashed up and a spe-shooting. The defendant is a noultre

arawn clubs. The wife, the neighbors and ness here. the police entered the Gathius home. Auton was fring rational: extracting eeth with a pair of pliers. He was dis-

suaded. "I thought he was committing suicide."

his wive explained to the ambulance surgeon. "He came med; near it," responded

INDEPENDENTS WIN AT LONG BEACH

plete Victory Over Factional Candidates.

LONG BLACH, Cal., Dec. 3. - Fira chosen mayor and four out of the board

of seven councilmen were elected SUNDAY CLOSING DEFEATED. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 2-T H Dudley defeated T. H. Dow, incumbent for mayor of Santa Momea at yesterday election, according to incomplete figure-last night. Indice's ear had was Sundar clasing of saloons was ovotes. five per cent of the voters were worken

SANTA BARBARA ELECTION. SANTA BARBARA Cai. Dec 3-W. one-third of the total tote counted, ind With New Yorker

J. B. Henck two to one for major, will Miss Christine Holmberg defeated C. I. Tomlinson three to one for city open. The defeated candidates were endorsed to the Clinic City League, which brough. on the recent liquor election.

President Zelaya to Be Released Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Forma consent of the Nicaraguan governmen in the case of former President Ze laya on his promise to return to Bar celona, Spain, has been communicated to department of justice officials i-New York, who probably will release the former dictator later today.

AMERICAN SUGAR CO. FACES 12 MORE SUITS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.- Twelve additional suits were filed in federal cour here yesterday against the American Sugar Refining Company, by Louisians planters, manufacturers and dealers. Ther charge the American with being a monopely under the Sherman anu-trust law and that it manipulated the sugar market to depress raw sugar. Today's suits ask for \$15,457,022 domages Frits now pending

FORGERY TO BE SPORTS

Ruth and Alien Baker, each aged 19 years and both students of the university, are in jail charged with forgery. The young ma-said they had spent all of their money or the recent game in which Chicago was the winner and had taken the forgery method of securing spending money.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS TO APPEAL FROM CONVICTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Thomas Murphy and George Poole, alleged ringleaders in the band of opium smiggierennounced today that they would appeal from their conviction. This morning had been set for the passing of judgment, when, on the strength of new complicaand were granted a continuance until

WITNESSES IN COULSON TRIAL ARE QUESTIONED

A. EAVES, PHILANTHROPIST AND CLUBMAN, PASSES

DENVER, Dec. 3 .- Alfred Eaves, clubman and philanthropist, died at his home here yesterday from a crm-FITTSUIRG, Dec. 5.—Aired 1. Dundays and the only demands are that official.

can, president of the Frankin Finance company, and widely known in Insurance chiefs throughout the country died early scale and not discriminate against amin'ng five that he had removed. The 67 years of age. He was a recent police left. a native of Coventry, Fingland, was resident of Colorado Springs.

Mathematical tent on to show

GOLLIP OF TUDENTS AND and RELIDENTLY IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

Services to Be Conducted by Berkeley Lodge Sunday Afternoon.

BERKELEY, Dec. 3 .- Annual exercises of Berkeley lodge of Elas, No. 1802, in memory of departed brothers of the lodge will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational church at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend

for the occasion. Alexander Sheriffs of San Jose lodge will deliver the address of the afternoon and the eulogy will be pronounced by Frank M. Schoonover of the local lodge.

Members of the lodge are to assemble in the Sunday School rooms of the church which is at Dana street and Durant avenue. Preceding the opening of the service of

one, preceding the opening of the services. They will occupy a section reserved for them during the latter. It is expected there will be a large representation of the lodge present. The following is the complete recomm which has been

Dorothy Pasmore—Cello Suzanne Fasmore—Piano Invocation, Bro. Herbert H. Powell, D. D. Oh God Have Merry . . . Mendelssohn "Ch God Have Mercy Mendelssohn Lowell M. Redfield
Address Pro. Alexander Sheriffs
Gf San Jose Lodge No. 522, D. D. G. E. R.
God Shall Wipe Away All Tears.
"The Light of the World" Sullivan
Lucy M. Van De Mark
Eulogy Bro. Frank Schoonover
"If With All Your Heart" (Elijah).

Mendelssohn
Bro. Clinton R. Morse
Closing Exercises Lodge Officers
Eercdiction Bro. Herbert H. Powell, D. D.
Postlude Mabel Hill Redfield

BERKELEY OWLS TO

HOLD A MEMORIAL

BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—Berkeley nest of Owle will hold its annual memorial exercises the afternoon of Sunday, December 14, at Chase hall, A committee is arranging for the event which is composed of A. J. Brackett, chairman; F. W. Seesholtz and F. J. Gallagher. The exercise will be only for members of the exercise will be only for members of the exercise.

exercise will be only for members of the lodge. The lonowing program has been arranged.

1. prelude, Miss Cavanagh; 2, opening reremonles, A. J. Bracketti 2, solo, Miss Zita Cavanagh; 4, invocation, Ed. L. Berg; 5, roll call, Miss Duiort; 6, selection, Ladies' Auxiliary Quartet; 7, address, Assemblyman George Gelder; 3, address, Walter L. Woodward; 8, eulogy, Herbert S. Howard; 10, benediction, Ed. L. Berg; 11, postlude, Miss Cavanagh. The ledge is to hold an initiation and banquet next Tuesday. The election of officers for 1914 will be held at the same

dramatic talent was sought, and a finished production is promised.

The plar is given as a benefit, the proceeds to go toward the new institutional church which the Epworth congregation contemplates erecting at the corner of Durant and Telegraph avenues, where the present building stands. According to the plans this new edifice is to be a five-story structure, with an amusement hall and dormatory accompliance of this state. If the commonly the state is the commonly that is in the commonly of the commonly will decide in favor of this state.

mations for university students. BERKELEY Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

BERKELEY. Dec. 3.—The eleventh annual meeting of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. will be held at a business men's din-A. Will be held at a pusiness men's din-ner at the association building on All-ston way next Tuesday evening. Prep-arations are being made for the largest rowld which has attended any similar af-fair of the association. An excellent menu-is being arranged for the occasion, as well as a program of addresses and music-Judge William Waste will preside at the toast-making which follows the din-ner. Among the speakers will be Mayor Charles D. Heywood, Rev. E. R. Dille of Trinity Methodist church. Rev. E. Ray-mond C. Brooks of this city and James E. Sprunger of Los Angeles. Members guests will be present.

ALUMNI TO DINE. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec. Graduates of the university will meet for their annual Christmas banquet at the I niversity of California club in San Franthe evening of December 26. Judge W. W. Morrow of the United States cir-rult court of appeals will be the chief speaker of the occasion. Other speak-ers and music have also been arranged for by the committee in charge.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

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Ten Girl Sailors Row to Yerba Buena ISKS CONCIL FOR

ANNUAL MEMORIAL Alamedans Have Set the Pace for Aquatics



THE SERENA BOAT CLUB OF ALAMEDA, COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF SCHOOL GIRLS, WHO ARE RAPIDLY BECOMING PROFICIENT WITH THE OARS.

MAY COME TO WEST

State University.

TO BE CLEVER PLAY

BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—All is in readines for the production of the "Servant in the House," which is to be given tomorrow evening in the Berkeley high school auditorium by the young people of the Epworth church. The presentation to the schools are belong probably be installed also.

The Serena Boat Club, composed of kirk, was organized recently and the members are becoming experts at the local parks.

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comes here it will mean the gathering of thousands of students from all parts of the civilized world. This university has a strong Cosmonol-

This university has a strong Cosmopolitian club, which is affiliated with like clubs in many other American institutions of higher learning. Represented in the local club are the Philippines, Palestine, Russia, Germany, England, Canala, Brazil, Chile, India, South Africa, Switzerland, France, China, Japan, Sweden Light, Turkey, and Armed Sweden Light, and a strong will be elected at the semi-annual elec-tion to be held next Saturday evening.

SAYRE WEDDING CARDS RECEIVED IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3. — Miss Mae Haworth of the faculty of the Alameda high school has received cards announc-ing the marriage of Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre. The cards are the regulation wedding announcements, with the exception of the crest at the top of the paper and the words "White House" on the upper corner of the en-

Miss Haworth and the three daughters of the then Governor Woodrow Wilson traveled together for several months. BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—California Aerie
No. 1423, Fraternal Order of Eagles will
beld election of officers for the ensuing
term on Filday evening, at Maple hall.
In the following Friday, December 12,
he arie will hold a turkey whist tournatent for the benefit of the drill team.

The price of the President's daughter, who so
gracefully remembered her friend.

The Age of a Woman

is not measured by her years, but by

her looks; and kidney trouble can put

roley Aloney Pills will, if taken as

directed, remove the cause of kidney

and bladder disorders, remove the pain,

weakness and weariness that comes from sore, weak and inactive kidneys.

They are tonic, strengthening and up-

building and you can not take them into

your system without having good results.

TRY THEM

FOREIGN STUDENTS Bonnie Lassies Show Way to Give GLEEGLUB PICKS Old Neptune a Chance to Claim Them As Own

Convention of Cosmopolitan children of the Alameda playgrounds, the children of Lincoln park, boys and girls, are playing many rowing contests.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—With the acquitant return. They rowed one of the big barges, ten being at the cars. The recreation commission is planting to establish a boat landing at the children of Lincoln park, boys and girls, are playing many rowing contests. Aquatic sports will be among the popular modation of the rowers. A board walk and benches for spectators will probably be installed oiso.

SCHOOL BOARD TO

Special Tax for Improvements Adjutant-General Urges That Is Not Met With Favor

club against a bond issue and favored a direct tax instead. Commissioner John A. Wilson favored a direct tax, suggesting a tax of \$100,000 a year, to be raised as are other municipal moneys, to take

the place of the proposed bonds.

The question of whether or no the council should be given the opportunity of calling the election was not touched upon by the board and no action was taken in the high school board similar to the deciaration of intention in the grantmar. It was recently suggested to the board by City Attorney R. C. Staats that if the matter was left to the council, but one solodion required here to be collected. but one cirtion would have to be called for both grammar and high school bonds, two being needed in the present instance because of the dual nature of the school board's organization.

The motion for the resolution of intention was made by Director Mrs. Elvina S. Beals. Commissioner Wilson proposed an amendment for the special tax instead, but received no second, and he voted the resolution of the second.

the resolution of intention. It delegation from the Whittier A delegation from the Whittier School Mothers Club addressed the board in apposition to the portable buildings which now occupy the major portion of the school rard. They proposed that these be converted into open-air schools instead. The matter was taken under advisement by the schoolhouses and sites committee.

LINCOLN PARK BOYS TO HOLD DANCE IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA. Dec. 3. - The Lincoln park boys' band will hold a dance next Friday evening in Native Sons' hall on Park street. The boys have rehearsed a large number of popular airs and will furnish entrancing music for the dancers. An invitation is extended to all residents to attend.

CLAIMS ATTORNEY EMBEZZLED.

W. Colvin of 68 Post street obtained an embeszlement warrant today against Thomas Wicks, an attorney. He claims he gave Wicks \$350 to invest and that he has not seen his,

CAFETERIA LUNCHEON. ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.— Unity Circle will give a caforeria luncheon at Unity Circle hall, Friday noon. A delicious menu will be served or will be displayed

for the patrons to serve themselves, as at the regulation cafeteria.

COUNCIL IS ASKED FRAME THE BONDS TO AID GUARDSMEN

Free Electricity Be Given

Is Not Met With Favor

By Directors.

Armory.

BERKELET. Dec 3.—After considerable discussion of the advisability of a direct tax as against a bond issue, but none as to that of the council rather than the board of council in the matter, the board of council in the point of intention of calling a bond issue it as early a date as possible to the approximate amount of a million dollars for the improvement of the schools.

Professor Albin Putzker, heading a commission referred the matter to the city council and the communication was read at the meeting last evening. The matter was referred to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the council in the public utilities committee to report at the next to the council in the public utilities committee to report at the next to the council in the public utilities committee to report at the next to the council in the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the council in the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at the next to the public utilities committee to report at th provement club, protested in behalf of the utilities committee to report at the next meeting.

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Save

Money

See holiday offers in "Money to Loan" column, today's classified pages; index, column one.

SOUTHERN ROUTE

frayed by the annual concert of the club Friday night at Harmon gymnasium, wille the proceeds of the trip itself will be devoted to the expenses of an European tour the club plans for next sum

The following is the itinerary chosen:
Merced. December 26: Fresno, December 27: Visalia. December 29: Coalinga.
December 30: Bakersfield. December 31:
Pomona. January 1: Riverside. January 2: Rediands. January 2: Whittier or Fullerton, January 5: Los Angeles, January 6: Long Beach. January 7: Pasadena, January 8: Santa Barbara. January 9: Sant Luis Onispo, January 10, and Oakland, January 11.
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First tenor—J. J. Miller '13, J. Hare '13, G. D. Macdonald '15, E. G. Burland '15, A. Stewart '15.

Second tenor—S. L. Harding '14, Geo.

LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

Assistant Adjutant F. F. Cannon wrote the letter and he stated that he had beard that the city council had denied the national guardsmen a privilege which they had enjoyed for several years, that is free electricity for the armory. Cannon stated that the company is having a struggle to keep up to the standard and to meet its expensos and he said that the the results given by the city were a great assistance. He urged that some method be devised to again furnish the light free of charge.

The council a few months ago ruled that free electricity could not be given the guardsmen, as such action conflicted with the provisions of the charter. The privilege that had been given for years was denied.

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TODAY IS BIRTHDAY OF REGENT MRS. HEARST

S.— From four to six o'clock has been set as the hour tomorrow afternoon for the exercises at Hearst hall in connection with the unveiling to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of a portrait of her painted by Mrs. Charles H. Rieber. Today is the birthday of Mrs. Hearst, and tomorrow's events have been planned in notice of the event.

The presentation speech will be made by Miss Jessie Harris, president of the Associated Women students. The Treble Clef society will furnish the music of the afternoon. Refreshments will be served. All women of the university have been or the bay cities as well who care to attend.

ENCINAL YACHT CLUB TO HOLD "AT HOME"

ALAMEDA. Dec. 3. — The Encinal Clean, white cintment, Yacht club will have an at home next Saturday evening at the ciubhouse at the south end of Grand street. A program of dances has been arrenged for the affair, with fascinating music. It has been announced that membership or family cards must be a supported by the rate.

SALOON LICENSE FATHER ELECTION

Harbor and School Bonds

on Same Ballot.

Farber, C. E. Wait, Wells Drury, J. J.

prepared by Charles Green. Charles

Green also spoke and agreed to meet a

lars if the city council should call the election as against the board of education, by virtue of certain outside territory

along with two distinct booths would cause dangerous confusion in so far as the success of the bonds is concerned and we further feel that we, the taxpayers of Berkeley, through our direct representatives right here in Berkeley should spend our bond money, and that the same should not go to the county board of supervisors.

of supervisors.

"Therefore we respectfully urge that the city council of Berkeler call the said election for all purposes and not the board of education."

MUTHERS CLUBS MEET

of supervisors.

New Applicant Appears to Ob- West End Club Would Have tain Permit Which Was Cause of Controversy.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3. - Application was BERKELET, Dec. 3.-The West Berkemade to the city council last night by ley Improvement club declared for wa-Harry A. Borchert for a license to con- ter front improvements at a mass meetduct a family liquor store and bar at ing held last evening at the Columbus

application was referred to the license the city council rather than the school committee and a report will be rendered board call the bond election for the at the next meeting of the council. schools. The following committee was t the next meeting of the council. schools. The following committee was Borchert was in attendance and stated appointed on harbor improvements: B. J. that he had purchased the business of E. Bither, J. T. Renas, Charles Hadlen, F. P. C. Mills. He declared that he intended to have a family liquor store in the front of his place, if the license is granted.

Farber, C. E. Walt. Wells Drury, J. Pfister, T. H. Fallon and W. Atchison. with a bar in the rear. His application bore a sufficient number of signatures, verified by the chief of police.

Fred Hess Ji appeared before the council in regard to a blind alley be-

running from Pacific to Buena Vista the subject of talk by the mayor and avenues. He asked that a quit claim to others. Assemblyman George Celder 23the alley be given by the city in order to close the proposed thoroughfare, which has never been used.

Others, assemblymen George Celler advocated an inner harbor along the lines has never been used.

WANTS ALLEY CLOSED. Hess said that his relatives had paid taxes on eight feet of the alley for many years and that he believed the city should order it closed in order that the Hess proporey could be built upon. The land has been sold to F. N. Strang and bungalows are now being built upon a portion of the property. It is necessary, however, to close the alley in order to erect one of the houses. The council referred the matter to the mayor and city clerk to sign the quit claim if the city attorney is agreeable.

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The claim for \$1000 for repairing the 2010 fire engine was passed. The police and fire commission stated that the repairs were satisfactory and recommended the paying of the claim.

The city cleak was authorized to advertise for bids for a tractor for the hook and ladder wagon of the fire department. The specifications submitted by the police and fire commission were adopted.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Howard Auto company was awarded a contract to furnish the street department with an auto truck, at a cost of \$1250. The street committee recommended the awarding the contract.

Superintendent of Streets V. M. Frodden notified the council that San Jose avenue, between Post and Peach streets had been inhormed and in support of this resolution we respectfully shall been inhiproved to mis satisfaction. The work was done by Hutchinson company under private contract. had been improved to his satisfaction. The work was done by Hutchinson com-pany under private contract.

ALAMEDAN IS WEDDED TO

SALT LAKE CITY BELLE

not having to pay any of the bonded indebtedness, would be absolutely nothing as compared to the loss of the bonds, are defeated as a result of confusion which has happened in the past under like circumstances, and which is likely to oc-ALAMEDA, Dec. 3. — Of interest to many is the news of the marriage of the marriage of the marriage of the success of the sounders of the past two pars, is only just being made public.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec. 3.— Itinerary and dates for the southern tour of the University Gice club, which begins at the end of the present college semester, have been decided. A portion of the expenses of the trip will be degrated by the annual concert of the club Friday night at Harmon gymnasium, married his bride. The wedding took the success of the bonds are defeated as a result of confusion which has happened in the oast under like are defeated as a result of confusion which has happened in the oast under like circumstances, and which is likely to occur again:

"That right now the taxpayers of Berkeley and not the outside school territory, pay the salaries of the members of the board of education and the people of Berkeley were generous enough to amend the city charter for that very purpose and in return we, the members of this club, sincerely hope that the board of education will return this generosity in a like manner:

"That sometimes what appears to be economy is in reality extravagance, and which is likely to occur again:

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Francisco and has made his headquarters in Salt Lake City, where he met and married his bride. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother and was simple in detail. The young people are planning to spend the Christmas holidays with the home friends in Alameda, where a cordial welcome will be given them not only by the members of the bridesroom's family, but by a large circle of friends. large circle of friends. MONTHLY DINNER TO BE

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Jocelyn Bates. Mariorie Brooks. George AGED WIDOW OF ALAMEDA

FUNERAL OF PIONEER

IS HELD IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3. — Mrs. Mary Glilam died at her home. 2007 Pactific avenue, at the age of 85 years. Mrs. Gillam was the widow of John Gillam and sister of George W. S. F. William. Thomas and James E. Perry. Deceased was a native of North Carolina. She was a feel of North Carolina. She was an aut of Mrs. J. Montgomery.

The funeral avenue. Services, which were attended by only the immediate at 2 o'clock from the late particular. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence. Rev. F. S. Erush officiated. The remains were incinerated at the Oakland Crematory. ALAMEDA PETS WILL BE

ALAMEDA. Dec. 2. — Assistant Fire Francisco show, are requested to notify Chief Frank Millington is now having his annual vacation of two weeks. He will be associated, 216 Central avenue. The visit nearly oitles and take short trips into the country.

George Builman, second class driver in secretary as soon as possible. It is the fire department is also having his because of the country and department is also having his

George Bullman, second class driver in secretary as soon as possible. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. annual vacation. He will visit friends in exhibits will be placed in the San Fran-- From four to six o'clock has been Sacramento and Stockton.

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Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurist. Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilelaine, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it At your druggist's to

chitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma,

SUMMONED AT HER HOME

EXHIBITED ACROSS BAY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3. — All exhibitors at the recent pet show in this city who desire to enter their pets in the San

25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.59.

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTER-OI & Company, Cleve.

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DR. J. J. GORDON, a well-known Boundt Physician says, "Musterole is invaluable in me practice and my home."

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REFUTES STORY.

'I shall refute every one of these charges in court," Mrs. Wagner said. "I am not afraid of the truth. Practically every one of the things Mr. Wagner charges against me happened many years ago. If they were true then he could have gone into court many years ago. If they were true then he could have gone into court and got a divorce from me, and he butter, 540 cases of eggs and 7000 pounds of butter, 540 cases of eggs and 7000 pounds never tried to do it. That matter of the phaeton, for

not get breakfast for him. That was eighteen years ago, and I was in bed sick at the time; too ill to care for my own family.

Hams—Prices, per pound: Eastern Star, 21½c; do, skinned, 23c; Primrose, 22c; Premium, 22½c@23c; Monarch, 20@21c; Pienic, 12½c; H. H., 20c; M. & L., DENIES CHARGE.

DENTES CHARGE.

"Mr. Wagner said I stele some of his private documents. That is not true, although I have had the documents and now know where they are. They were lost by his stenographer and I have copies of newspapers in which she advertised for them. They were brought to our home by the finder. I found them to contain were brought to our home by the finder. I found them to contain matter of vital interest to me and —T kept them "Mr. Wagner charges that I stole

\$200 from his purse. We were pay-ing for our home and note was overlue. Mr. Wagner was angry at because I had some letters he wished me to sive him, and declared he would let the house go. One Sunday he left his purse at the house. It contained \$205. I took the money, paid the note and offered him the balance, about \$90. He told me to

"The charges that I destroyed paintings and threw things at my husband are absurd. Anybody would know I haven't strength to throw a Mrs. Wagner in her divorce suit al-

general indignities, said her husband insulted her in the presence of guests and that he struck her in their son's presence. She said she expected to produce in court 20 letters written to her husband by another woman.

cation being between their sons. Sc; salmon, 102011c; strip ary and had \$2300 dividend-paying Pointon—Per ctl. Delta whites, 75068 shares of stock in a mining company \$1: do fancy, \$1.10: Salinas, \$1.75\(\tilde{Q}\)2: Ore-

worth \$1 a snare. At the time her suit was filed Wagner told reporters that through fail-

are of business concerns in which he was interested he had lost three fortunes. His inability to maintain his wife in the same style as when they lived for many many years at the Southern Hotel, he declared, was responsible for his domestic troubles.

NO DIVORCES FOR YOUNG ELOPERS

Judge Has No Sympathy for Troubles of Married Children.

KANSAS CITY Dec. 3-Judge Bird of the circuit court said to all boys and will have to stick." Everett W. Ross, 16 years old, and a

16-year-old girl who was his school-

mother-in-law. Her mother-in-law and packers are quoting %c under the as-his, too, objected to the marriage and sociation's figures. wanted it dissolved.

"We can't get along together with our

"You shall have to get along together as far as this court is concerned." Judge | DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Bird said. You shall have plenty of time will run away and get married, giving false ages in order to do so, they need not come into my court afterward to look

Judge Bird dismissed the case.

PRISONERS CARRY ROCKS; TRAMP INFLUX STOPPED

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 3.-Rock county has solved the tramp problem.

San Francisco Markets

STOCKTON, Dec. 2.—There was a sensational slump of 5 cents in the price of ranch aggs today on the local Product Exchange. The decline, the dealers explain, resulted from heavy incoming shipments ginting the market. The products received 44 cents per dozen for firsts and 42 cents for seconds, the lowest quotations in several weeks. There was little or no demand for pullets, which brought 40 cents. Ranch butter remained firm, large quantities being marketed at 27c per pound. There was a heavy demand for graded poultry, and receipts for the day were large.

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SANTA ROSA, Dec. 2.—There was a general slump in prices on the Dairy Produce market here today. Hydroper pound in their home that for ten years he and she length for the University of California. He shows in his November report just is sued that November was the rainset of the University of California stages and at threatened in flux of Australian product forced butter to all of the Colling ten years at 33 cents. Full ten decile.

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"When people have been married for twenty-eight years," she said, there are bound to have been unpleasant incidents. A number of these pleasant incidents. A number of these isolated instances when assembled into a whole might indicate an existence of discord when the contrary was true."

Among Wagner's allegations of indicate were: That his wife had thrown clocks, plates and coffee pots:

The definition of the price of extra ranch eygs precipitation, 5.83 inches, was greater than that for any other November in twenty-seven years, except 1993 with 5.85 inches, and 1899, with 5.85 inches, and 1899, with 5.85 inches, isolated instances when assembled the previous day was too, against the quoted price of 5tr vesterday. At this figure the delivery was considered to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to be fair. The supply is not very heavy this season. The demand continues to

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Instance. I shall offer testimony in court to show it is not true. It has been thirteen years since we owned a horse and phaeton.

"He charges that he brought a man to our home as a guest and I would not get breakfast for him. That was the standard of th

Australian Stock-Frozen, no stock-

Sheep—Per 13, gruss wagar awar wethers, 4244c; ewes, 3½634c.
Suckling Lambs—Per 10, 5466c.
Hogs—Per 10, hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 140 lbs, 8½684c; 140 to 250 lbs, 8½684c; 250 to 300 lbs, 8½684c.

FRESH FISH.

her husband earned \$200 a month sal- POTATOES. ONIONS. VEGETABLES

gon Burbanks, \$1@1.40; Idaho, \$1.20@1.40, sweets, \$171.75. Onlons—Per ctl., Silverskins, \$1.75@2;

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DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS. Prunes—1913 crop. bulk basis: 30-40s, 7s; 40-50s, 64c; 50-60s, 6c; 60-70s, 6c; 70-90s, 54c; 70-80s, 6c; 80-90s, 54c; 90-100s, 54c. The above are for Santa Clara prunes, outside sections 4c lower.

on all sales after September 27th; 1912 girls who elope and get married:

"Don't come to my court afterward to crop; 1913 crop, per lb. effective at olice; get a divorce. As far as my court is Loose Muscatels (50s), 1-crown, 4%c; 2concerned these boy and girl marriages crown, 5%c: 3-crown, 5%c: 4-crown, 5%c Seeded, fancy, 16-oz pkgs, 7%c; do 12-oz, 5%c; do, bulk, 6%c; do, choice, 16-oz, 6%e; do, 12-oz, 5%c; do, bulk, 6%c; Sul-15-year-old girl who was his school-tanas, no stock; Thompson Soodless, un-mate, went secretly to Leavenworth April bleached 50s, 6c; 16-oz, 74c; 12-oz, 53c; mate, went secretly to Leavenworth April bleached 50s, 6c; 16-oz, 74c; 12-oz, 54c; 12, 1812, and were married by the probate judge there. He gave his age as vance; London Layers, per box, 3-crowr, 21 and she gave hers as 18.

They were in Judge Bird's court, each asking a divorce. The girl wife treatified that it was a case of too much field that the field that the

Almonos-Nonnerell 20c: 1 X 1914c; Ne Plus Ultra, 1814c; Drake's seed respective mothers interfering all the time." the wife said.
"You shall have to get along together together." The shall have to get along together." The shall have to get along together.

NOVEMBER MOST RAINY IN YEARS SHY SPECULATION

Being Broken by 1913 Superlatives.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Sales on change yesterday were as follows:

by the because of the large number of rainy days. Fog occurred on nearly twice the average number of days; that on the

the average number of days; that on the 9th and 15th continuing through the day. No "high fog" was recorded.

Frost was observed in Berkeley on the mornings of the 22d, 23d, and 24th. The temperatures under the conditions of exposure which were standard prior to 1912 were as follows; mean for the month 1912 were as follows; mean for the month 53.0 degrees; mean minimum, 4°1 degrees; maximum, 58.8 degrees on the 7th; and minimum, 39.2 degrees on the 22nd. The minimum as in the window shelter were lower than those in the standard shelter on the 22nd and 23rd, which is, perhaps due the 22nd and 23rd, which is, perhaps due to the north exposure of the window shelter and the better air drainage in the vicinity of the standard shelter.

The summary of daily prevailing winds is north 6, southeast 4, south 9, southwest 8, and northwest 3; no day was recorded without wind. The velocity was light recover that wednesday to the well-and the standard shelter. light except that moderate to high wind occurred with some of the rain, especially on the 12th and 13th.

ALAMEDA MAY INSTALL

ALAMEDA, Dec 3 .- The city council last evening directed the health committed to investigate the project of establishing a garbage incinerator in this city. The hoard of health requested that such

have been established in several cities in this state and in many places in the East and that all had been successful. He stated that Alameda could build a plant LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cattle—On foot, gross weight, No. 1 steers, weighing over 950 lbs alive. 70 14c: do, under 950 lbs alive. 61264c: second quality. 612614c: thin, underfrable steers, 175c; No. 1 cows and helfers. 66614c: second quality, 512614c; common, thin, 335c; desirable bulls and stage, 34264c; thin, 3234c.

Calves—Live weight, ner 10. 74274c: medium, 6427c; heavy, 512614c.

Sheep—Per lb, gross weight: Desirable investigations pense of operation is small, the garbage being at more into a basket, which allows the figures to penetrate through the refuse and it burns from its own flames. Briggs was advised to take up this proposition with the health committee in its sition with the health committee in its

The board of health also notified the ouncil that garbage is being dumped near the bridge on Feach street, in violation of the city ordinances. The clerk was directed to notify the health authorities to prosecute the offenders, as pro-

ASSOCIATED PRESS MAN

cently appointed chief operator of the the sped limit. Kansas Cit, office of the Associated A motorcycle policeman saw a funeral Press, according to compilations recortege, consisting of a motor car con-

Sending on a Missouri and Kansas ing down Queens boulevard. circuit to six newspaper offices Mug- chase and overhauled it in a few blocks. Man Con ... geridge, on November 4 averaged three thousand words an hour for the mobile coaches behind the hearse and day, 8 hours and 40 minutes. Only a argued briskly with the policeman, but Round Mt ... 34 few years ago the sending of sevenhundred words an hour was con- "You were making thirty-five miles an 1000 N Star... sidered remarkable. Last August an Associated Press operator on the At- York funeral." he insisted. lantic coast circuit averaged 2730 Then he mounted the driver's seat of words an hour for a day—a figure at the first automobile coach and ordered

SHOW PLANNED FOR **BOAT CLUB'S FUNDS**

ALAMEDA, Pec. 3. — The committees which are handling the campaign of the Alameda Boating club to raise funds for new racing boat met at the Chamber of Commerce and great enthusiasm prevailed. The reports showed that the dial in J. H. Wilken's window on Park street had reached \$135 in its progress toward thwe \$600 goal. The committees have arranged a

theater party to be held Friday evening December 12 at the New Alameda theater. Talent is to be sent from Panlages and Orpheum circuits and local artists wil laiso appear, including Baby

The improvement clubs of the city are tacking the project and it is expected which the other vegetables grew up durthat the affair will be one of the large est every held in Alameda.

b; pincappies, per dozen. Hawailan, \$1.25

POULTRY AND GAME. Poultry-Per lb: California fryers, 20@ 22c; old roosters, 12c; do young, 18720c; hens, 15@16c; Eastern hens, 16@18c; do Soung stock, 17@21c.
Per dozen: California hens, medium, \$4.50@5, do extra, \$6@11.50; old roosters,

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS. Hay-Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat, \$1: 6:21; No 1 wheat or wheat and

other tame oat. \$14@16.50; barley, \$12@15; will ort, \$12@15; stock bar, \$10@11; Ances nave been strain from the fail. Tramps sentenged to the jail to the other for the side of the jail to the other for the side of the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and strain to the jail to the other for the stand and the jail to the other for the stand and the jail to the other for the stand and the jail to the other for the stand and the jail to the other for the stand and the jail to the other for the jail to the jail to the other for the jail to the jail t

EGGS SHAKY IN

Berkeley Climate Records Unsettled Market Condition Corn Market Opens Lower and Oats Decline Under

CHICAGO. Der 3.—Cash corn No. 72 c. No. 3. pew rellow, 68@71c. Rve—No. 2. 6312@64c. Barley—53@vio. Timothy—\$46%. Clover—\$10.50@14.

Grapefruit—Seedless, \$404.50.
Pomezrarate—Per box 50060c; large boxes, \$101.25. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Per ctl. Delta Whites, 8500 \$1 do fancy, \$1.05@1.10; Salinas, \$1.85@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.35@1.50, sweet, \$1 \$1.25. Onions-Per ctl., Silverskins, \$1.252 1.50.
Tomatoes—25 2.75c per box; do soute-ern, per crate, 90c 2.51.
String beans—2.6.5c per lb; lima, 5.65s Summer squash—Per hox, 75c@\$1.25.
Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c.
Celery—Per dozen bunches, 30@40c.
Cucumbers—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

ROAD EARNINGS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

Checks Fine Italian Hand

of Manipulator.

to Unfavorable Reports; London Steel Heavy.

The board of health requested that such a plant be instituted in Alameda, ciainfing that it is necessary to dispose of the garbage in a sanitary way.

J. E. Briggs representing the Decarie Company of Minneapolis, addressed the council in regard to a plant which his firm builds. He said that incinerators thave been established in several cities in this state and in many places in the East and that all had been successful. He and that all had been successful. He provides the institute of the provided provided to the support of these influences, bear traders were mindful of the existence of a large council in regard to a plant which his state and in many places in the East and that all had been successful. He provided the provided provided the result that the market was in a deadlook before the session was half over. ocalizes before the session was half over. Fonds were irregular.

The early aftersoon witnessed some improvement in the market tone although heritancy surrounded the limited business. Louisville was strong on its good October statement and American Tehacco immed sharply on dividend disbursements of its former subsidiation.

buchant market before the session closed. Per-sistency of demand for the bir storks caused; concern among the bears and there was a hasty scramble to over in all directions. Steel, Union; Pacific. Amalgarated, Reading and Central Pacific gaired from 1% to 29sc.

FUNERAL BREAKS SPEED RECORD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The funeral of a news by telegraph is believed to have coach which headed the procession was Jambo Exbeen made by H. S. Muggeridge, re- arrested and found guilty of exceeding Booth been made by H. S. Muggeridge, re- arrested and found guilty of exceeding

ceived in the local office from division taining floral tributes, an automobile hearse and several other auto cars speed-He gave Several mourners got out of the auto- | Man Dex

hour, and that's too fast, even for a New the chauffeur to drive to the Long Island City police court. He permitted the hearse and the mourners' coaches to procede at reduced speed to the cemetery. The chauffeur was arraigned before Magistrate Leach and found guilty of speeding. Sentence has been suspended.

CABBAGE WITH FIVE HEADS IS NEW FREAK

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3.-A cabbage plant with five heads was the freak veretable raised in the garden of George Ashley. No. 579 Clement avenue. The heads branch out from a single stalk and are small but perfectly sound cabbagos. It was the only plant of the fairly large bed that took this form, and so completely did the leaves cover up the freak growth that it was not distinguished from the other cabbages around it until the whole bed was cut.

The land upon which it grew was very fertile, as is shown by the good size to ing the summer. Some of the wax beans got to be seven inches long, according to Mrs. Ashley, and other products attained

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Guadalupe Bacigalupi, de-Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executive of the estate of Guada-lupe Bacigalupi, deceased, to the credit-ors of and all persons having claims ors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four

(4) months after the first publication of this notice to the seld executrix at the

office of McKee & Tasheira, Room 208, cortheast corner Twelfth atreet, Oakland, Alameda Coun-v. California, which said office the un-dersigned selects as and for her place of in all matters connected with said estate of Guadalupe Bacigalupi, de-

Executrix of the estate of Guadalupe
Recigalist, deceased.

Dated and first published at Oakland. Dated and lifst published at Cakianu, County of Alameda, State of California, on this 3rd day of December, 1913

McKee & Tasheira, attorneys for said executrix, The Cakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Californ'

FURTHER DECLINE IN WHEAT PRICE

Pressure.

Corn—December, 7114c; May, 70%c, Oats—December, 8814c; May, 4114c. Pork—January, \$21.15; May, \$21.10. Lard—January, \$10.85; May, \$11.1214. Ribs—January, \$11.00; May, \$11.1214.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Call money, steady, 4" 65% ner ceut; ruling rate, 5 per ceut; clowing, 565%, Time loans, firm; 60 and 90 dars, 565% per ceut; ist months, 4% 65 per ceut; mercantile paper, 544,65% per ceut; sterling exchange, steady; 6° days, \$4,8125; demand, \$4,8555, Commercial bill—\$4,80%.

Mexican dollars—44%c.

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206500—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1.522,000. Call loans—Opening. 5 per cent high 6 per cent; low, 4% per cent; last loan, 8 per cent; ruing rate, 5 per cent; closed at 5@5% per NEW YORK BOND LIST

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COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Spot—Cotton, quiet; middilog, 13.50c; guif, 13.75c. FUTURES.

FUTURES.
The quotations today were as follows:
Option— Open. High. Low. Close.
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Market closed steady.
Spots unchanged.

Spots unchanged. Middling uplands, 13.50c. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Butter Fanci reamery, 23c.
Ergs—Fancy ranch, 47c; store, 42%c.
Cheeso—New, 17G175c.

NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—Butter—Irregular. Receipts. 5134 tubs; process extras. 254,628c. factory held, firists. 22,622%c; current make firsts. 22c.
Cheese—Irregular: receipts, 1823 boxes; state whole milk, held, white or colored, average fancy. 166:1614c; do fresh specials, 18c. Eggs—Steady. Receipts, 1862 cases; fresh gathered extras, 48647c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 53@58c; do gathered

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Receipts. 3935 cases; unchanged. Cheese—Lower. Datsies. 14% @150: Twins, 14% @14%c; Americas, 13%c; Long Horns, 14%

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Hoss—Receipts, 32,000; slow, 5c under westerday's average; hulk, \$1.55 (7.70; lights, \$1.15@7.65; mixed \$7 40@7.80; heavy, \$7.45@7.55; roogh, \$7.45@7.55; pigs,

caltre, \$5.50@11.
Sheep-Recelpts, 25.000; atrong; 10c shove yearcriday's average. Native and western, \$15, 5.30. yearlings, \$5.25@6.50; lambs, native and western, \$0.10@7.80.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Copper-Quiet: stand rd supt and futures not quoted. Electrolytic. 4.75@15": lake, 15@15.50c, nominal; casting,

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND 7DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
ZUNINO-FERRARI-George B. Zunino, 28, and Jenois Ferrari, 21, both of Oakland.
BARLETRAW-JOLINAY-Charles L. Bakestraw-Jo. Berkeley, and Lillian C. Jolimay, 19, Oakland.

MATIES-MEIENDEES-Mannel J. Malles, 30, Stockton, and Petra Melendres, 33, San Leandro.

BARNES PARKHILL—Robert J. Barnes, 51,
Winters, and Maggie M. Parkhill, 53, Berkeley.

HUGHES-WOODBURY-Robert C. Hughes, 48.
San Francisco, and Flora Woodbury, 41.
Redding. Redding.
MURRAY-KAISER—Andrew P. Murray, 27,
Pirtsburg, and Gerrande Kaiser, 23, Albany,
JOHNSTON-STRYKER—William L. Johnston,
41, Salt Lake City, and Neits S, Stryker, 46,
Morean H.F.

DIVORCES FILED.

DE LUCHI-Josephine against Raiph J. de Luchi: alleged cro-ty. JONENS-Mary against Antone Jorens; alleged 25 5 CERTIFIED.

ORMSBY-Modile S. against E. R. Ormsby, adding to the condition of the cond ORMSBY-Mollie S. egainst E. R. Ormsby; al Jefferson: alleged desertion
JERBERSON—Winds R prainst William J.
Jefferson: alleged desertion.

> DIVORCES GRANTED. MURRAY—Anna M. from William H. Murray; interlocuting decree; cruelty.

DEATHS.

BLOCK—In this city, December 2. Charles A., beloved bueband of Annie Block, a native of Germany, aged 52 years.

Friends and acquaintainess are respectfully invited to strend the funeral services Thursday, December 4, at 2 o clock p m., from the family residence, \$10 Thirty-sixth avenue. East Onkland, under the suspices of Modor Trite, No 57 I. O. R. M. Literment, Evergreen cemerory.

JACKSON—In this city, December 1, 1813.

Louise Josephine Jackson, dearly beloved wife of Peter Jackson and mother of Fred Schwigting and Mrs. Fred Courvoiser and beloved sister of Mrs. Fred Murdoch, Mrs. J. Millan and Toney Trees, a native of California, ag. 10 years, 9 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to artend the fuperal on Thursday, December 4, 1819. Friends are re-perfuly invited to after the funeral on Thursday, December 4, 1919 denote 438 Fifteeth street, Interment, Mr. View cemetery, Str. View cemetery, Str. View Cemeter 2, 1913, John M. Lineson, father of Wallace W., Ir-van, John B. and Kirkwood M. Lineson, a

compared the city, December 2, 1913, Eudera C. Smith wife of Charles A. Smith, porter of S. Bertha, Albert M. Frank G. Smith, exter of Mrs. Laura H cht of Our and Mrs. and Angustus G. Smith, a native of Mains, aged 64 years and 15 days. Services private.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to extend grateful thanks to my many friends experially Taft & Pennover Company, a.s. W. H. Parish Co., for their kind aid, heautiful foral tributes and many loving words of sympathy sent the Goldan my sevent betweentent in the loss of my dear husband.

M. J. LOWRY.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Thinity-Fair tonight and bursday: light frost in the morning; light orth wind Southern California-Fair tonight and Thurs heavy frost in the morning; light north east wind Souta-to California-Fair tonight and Thurs-day, heavy frost in the morning; light north-east wind eas wind Sarramento-Santa Clara and San Joaquin railer - Fair tonight and Thursday; heavy frost in the morning: light north wind.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

United States Department of Agriculture, San Francisco Cal., Dec. 1, 1913, 5 p. ml Francisco Cal., Dec. 1, 1913, 5 p., m.

BAINFALL DATA.

Last. Seasona: Normal Seasonal

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Francisco, Cal., December 2, 1913, 5 p., m.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Barley—Easy, December, \$1.30 bid, \$1.32 asked; Ma. \$1.87%; December, '14, \$1.21%, bid, \$1.20 asked; January, \$1.30% bid, \$1.32 asked.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Raw sugar, nominal 2.86c; refined, quiet.

GYPSIES DISTURB ANIMALS. YORK, Dec. 3.—Gypales who for years have camped near the Bronx Zoo telling fortunes, will be haled to court today by Director Hornaday. He says they disturb the

Cattle—Receipts, 14.500; steady to stronger.
Beeves, \$6.60@9.60; Texas steers, \$6.63@7.70;
Western steers, \$5.90@7.70; steers, \$6.63@7.70;

FIRST CABIN Berth and Meals included. S. S. QUEEN Sails 11 a. m. Tomorrow.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office 1226 Broadway.

Eggs—Ten cases of extras at 59 cents; ten cases at 48 cents; twenty cases at 47 cents; ten cases of selected pullets at 43 cents; five cases at 42 cents (informal) Cheese Twenty-five California flats

f cheese. Cheese—Per lb: New California flats.

DRESED MEATS. Beef-Per pound: Steers, 1214@124c: cows and heifers, 114@124c. Veal-Per pound: 12@134c; according to size and quality.

Hogs—Per pound, 12%@13c.

Mutten—Per pound: Wethers, 9%@
10%c: ewes, 8%@9c.

Lambs—Per pound, 10%@11%c

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cleened and iced, f. o. b. prices, per lb: salibut, 11c; chicken halibut, 10c; caru, For the last ten years, she said, she and her husband have occupied the same house, but have kept separate apartments and have scarcely exchanged a word, their only communication being between the said said and iced, f. o. b. prices, per lb. Giethed and iced, f. o. b. prices, per lb

> Onions—Per cu., Silverskins, 31.702. Cerved in the local office in on street, 25c higher; Oregon, 32 256 2.40 headquarters in Chicago. Vegetables—Tomatoes, 50c 031 oer box; \$1; string beans, 207c per h; Lina. 205c per h; peas, southern, 5012½c; cauliflower, per doz. 40000c; green peptare 10125 for creating to southern, per doz. 40000c; green peptare 10125 for creating to southern, per doz. 40000c; green peptare 10125 for creating to southern, per doz. 40000c; green peptare 10125 for creating to southern, per doz. 40000c; green peptare 10125 for creating to southern, per doz. pers, \$1@1.25 per crate; do southern, per lb, 2@2%c; egg plant, 40@\$1 per box; do southern, per lb, 3@5c; rhubarb, 75cfv\$1.25 per box; cabbage, \$1.50 per ctl; squash, summer, per box, 75c@\$1 do, cream, 50c% 75c; Hubbard, per sk, 70@75c; do, mar-

1912 crop stock worth practically as much s the new Crop.
Raisins—The following prices are f. c.
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DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Apples—Per box: Newtown ninnins 4
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GUADALUPE SCANLAN.

A RELIABLE carpenter wants work of

14.25@14.50c.
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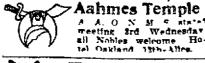
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Eastern Star Chapters

PARLAND OAK LEAP, 8-Meetings every 26 and 4th Thursday, Masonio Temple, 12th and Trachington str

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE. meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, sec-

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Orion Lodge. No 189, Sat eve. Orion HaB, 11th ave and E 12th at ENGLISHMEN, ATTENTION. ENGLISHMEN, ATTENTION.
Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, invites you to Join them; beneficial, fraternal, secial, Eligibility extended to great-grandsons of either Englishmen of Englishwomen. For information, J. Carter sec. Ples 2378.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272 I O. O. F. meets Wed eve at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. H. U. Bray, Sec.: D. W. Ramsell N. G Initiatory degree December 3.

MEETING NOTICES

A SPECIAL, meeting of the stockholders of the Ramona Heights Land corp-1 pany, will be held at 154° Broadway. Oakland, Cal., on Wednesday Dec 10. of electing a poard of directors and the transactine of any other business necessary for the benefit of the command Nov. 28 1912 W. T. Farrar. Sec.

LOST AND FOUND

A LEATHER-BOUND time book: for return to owner; name in book, 4056 E 18th et Pruitvale.

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LOST-Friday Nov. 28, bet. Berkeley and Oskiand, a relatinum chain and perdant:

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Winter—A city salesman. Call De—Wolf Casselman Co 241 19th st. will receive reward by returning same

or phone San Leandro T F L

LOST-Pearl breastpin in shape of margarete: 8 water pearls with sapphire in center; suitable reward. Return 1637 Fruittale ave

LOST-Diamond and ruby marruise ring. reward Return Mrs. E. Ja Rouche, 371 LOST-Small black purse. Bdwv. bet. 7th

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LOST-Sunday p. m., string resarv heads on Washington, near 13th; keepsake to I.OST_Chirese coat on Kev Route; satis-factory reward Kniffin 587 11th st. SEVEN month collie dog: reward Owner, 324 49th st; phone Piedmont 5514 LOST-Irish lace collar 19th st. Ker Route train; reward 3M 91st st.

LOST-In Oakland, purse containing gold and silver reward. 1535 Chestnut.

PERSONALS

FRATEMAN DISCUSSION ANY poor girl in need of a friend a fullivant kent rotate in thome or advice, is invited to call or funniture for bale in the matron of The Salvation fully full

HOME for friendless and homeless girland women who need help. Phone call 2107 13th ave.; Merritt 2186; Mrs. Brand, matron.

L. S. CLARK. Attv.-at-Law, 701 Jackson MARRY-Many wealthy members wishing early marriage: descriptions free; am making many happ marriages; re-

CLAIRVOYANTS

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GUARANTEE to make no charge if I fall to call you by your name, name LOST AND FOUND 2 of your friends, enemies or rivals. I LOIS FOR SALE 14 Promise to tell you whether your husband. LOIS FOR SALE

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MAI succeed in outsiness, special and, lawsuits, how to marry the one of your choice; how to gain youth, health and vitality, SPECIAL. FEW DAYS ONLY, 50c.

MONEY WANTED ... 16 AA Le Vern CLAIRVOYANT tells your name, why you called, all events of life, business, investment, changes, love, marriage, divorce; brings about marriage, removes evil influences reunites the separated, locates treasures, guarantees to succeed or makes no charge SPECIAL READINGS 50c. 207 WASHINGTON ST. COR. 9TH. AFTER being disappointed in others try Mrs Belmont: she reads from cradle to grave without question or mistake. Remember name. B. Belmont, 1612 San

> AA-EVA FRANCES, clairvoyant, 1705 Broadway; readings, 50c; hours 10 to 9, MRS. CLARK, gifted clairvoyant, card reader; year's experience 371 12th st. MRS. BOWERS-Astrological card read-ings. 50c; hrs. 1-5 p. m. 511 18th st.

Royal Egyptlan Palmist SAN LLANDRO REAL ESTATE 11 Has just arrived in your city. She is

> succeeds. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Satisfaction guaranteed. 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. 516 lith st., suite 7. VIRGINIA RANDOLPH, high - classed.

refined and intelligent psychic; call and convince yourself. Parlors, 1450 Broad-CORSETS

Column 3

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, con-Grand eve. and Montecito; Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, res., cor. Perkins and Palm, phone Oakland 8234.

Come to the Arcade, 8th ave., near loth st., where the ladies of Pilgrim church open their Christmas shoppes Friday Des Christmas evening; sultable things for ye dames, folderols for ye maidens, lolypops for ye boys and sirls; supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock. 25c. Art loan exhibit of a Rea collection.

SPECIAL NOTICES

of Hartford; losses paid dollar for dollar, 519 Syndicate Building, Phone Oak-land 2061

COAL and gas ranges connected; waterbacks, store linings and rerairs; rates reasonable. 1736 8th ave.: Oak. 1893 GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 39% 384 12th st. SAFETY RAZOR blades sharpened, 30c per dozen D O'Day, 435 13th st.

HELP WANTED_MALE

POSITION worth having is worth ask-ing for Is your adult in the "Situation Wanted" column, seeking a position Al'TO Motor Engineering School, cor-

ner Adei'ne and 57th sts., Oakland; es-A MAN for office work and collecting; \$500 required. Room 9, Bacon Bldg.
BRAKEYEN, firemen railroads entering Oakland; wages \$100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Railway As-sociation, Debt 29, Brooklyn, N. Y. BUSINESS manager and press agent.

change for first class dental work. Box 8314 Tribone CARPENTER as partner in well-equipped shop; lease; \$150 Box \$91, Tribune. FIVE hustlers wanted; good money; one

for office work, route work and sales-men. Room 9, Bacon Bldg. LOCAL representative wanted, no canvassing or soliciting required; good in-come assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-866, Marden Bids., Washington, D. C

MEN and women learn a trade that makes you independent; wages while learning. National Barber School, 473 orn st.

make i.g money during Fair. Call or write Moles Rather College 334 3d S P OAKIAN' Home En ployment Office fur-nishes skilled and unskilled laborers everywhere. Call 476 5th st., or phone I akeside 3712.

SOLICITORS; house-to-house; good proposition Call 508 55th st., near Telegraph. WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied. remarked men between agas of 18 and 85; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer 909 Proadway, Caldand, Cal. WANTED—Boy with birvele to deliver packages. Claremont Drug Co., Claremont and College aves.

Wanten-A man to help in rooming-house for room rent. 717 Castro st. YOUNG man wanted as news agents to run on trains. Oakland to Sacramento; security required. Apply Dray Bros.,

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V SYSTEM enrol now CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 18TH ST., Smith from Bldg Oakland second floor.

ing for. Is your advt. in the "Situation Wanted" column, seeking a position for you?

THE success Employment Agency, 1 15th st - Good positions, best ages: competent belo on all lines wages: competent bein on all lines wanted Phone Oakland 737. Al FEMALE help wanted; cooks, house girls etc. Swift Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, room 222 Phone Oak, 983. BEST domestic help mate and fema e: cooks waitresses chamber maids; city and country \$07 Jefferson: Oak 8784 CHAT FFFT'R-A1 careful driver with 8 experience in driving and shop work, wishes steady position driving and caring for auto or truck; trivate fam-fiv or firm; married man, 26 years old: strictly saher and reliable; best of written refs.: wages reasonable; give me a trial Write J. W. G. 613 31st st.

Oakland COMPUTENT help warred Mrs Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1519 Broad-way phone Opkland 1945

COLORED woman wanted for housework.
Phone Oakland 5088 'OVPETENT cook wan'ed: general housemark, references Piedmont 3911

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers wanted; steady positions, good pay. Apply F. Lehnhardt, 1209 Broadway. EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers want-

ed. Apply at once. ie moore. Co., 1915 Proadway, Oakland, Cal. EXPERIENCED French second girl; hest ndations required. Phone Piedmont 58%.

EXPERIENCED ostrich feather mak Golden State Ostrich Farm, Oakland, FOR the nice situations always go Oakland Employment Agey. It pa 1453 Franklin et Oakland 5288

JAPANESE boy wishes position as good cook in private family; ref Phone Oakland 5082 6-8:30 p m.; Hisashi. LADIES and girls to make California souvenirs at home: World's Fair Art Assn; experience unnecessary starting 927 Broadway rm 30, 10 a m to 4 p m

LADY solicitors, house to house: good proposition Call 508 55th st., near Tel. LADIES, house to house work, \$1.75 per day and commission. 2927 13th ave. woman or girl of the segregated dis-trict whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and

ejet with cooking; wages \$20 Berk 6079 SPI.ENDID opening on our permanent sales organization for woman of culture and refinement: can make details satis-factory to right party; experience and outlay of money not required. 929 Mon adnock Ridg, San Francisco. chambermaids, mother and daugh ter, \$40; young girls, city and country; cooks. Women's Emp. Exch., 1512

for family 4 adults; no wash; wages \$30. Phone Pledmont 2783. WANTED-Two experienced lady solici tors; commission paid. Hodson Studio,

Broadway: phone Oakland 3359.

WANTED-Singer: cafe. Apply 5441 Shafter ave. Oakland. FOUNCE man wants work of any kind reference. Phone Elmhurst 338. OUR lawn work or spading done by an

experienced man Box 8208 Tribune

SPIRELLA CORSETS-Mrs. B. S. Howe, |
Mgr., 1521 Castro st. Phone Oak. 1580. Book Binding at TRIBUNE Office.

Column 4

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

A STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper; 13 years' experience; real estate and investments, railroad and mfg.; thoroughly competent; excellent references; bond if desired. Box 8185, Tribune. A YOUNG man, 21, wants position with reliable firm; good education; can fur-mish best references. Box 5540, Tribute.

CAPABLE middle-aged, colored woman SINGLE man desires position as janitor, watchman, storekeeper, warehouse or garden work; is handy with tools, and can give good references. Address H. Pfeiffer 2517 E. 11th st., Oakland. A YOUNG married man wants any kind of work; sober, hard worker; good ap-

A FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants work all-round man; alterations a specialty; can save you money. Elmburst 367. ARTISTIC showcard writer or sign painter wants position; opportunity more than wages. Box 8258, Tribune.

auto shop preferred. Phone Lake. 1206. CHINESE first class cook wishes a position in family or boarding house. Address 264 8th st. Phone Lakeside 3790. sires position; can do all amail repairs;

A ROY 17 live wants any kind of work

salary moderate C G. Box 8425. Trib. COLORED man wants position as cook in vate family. 1411 10th at.; Sam EMPLOYMENT wanted by responsible party with Ford readster. Otto, build-er by trade; phone Piedmont 4904.

EN! - RIENCE!) Japanese gardener wish es to do planting and start new go of any kind Phone Onk. 985. Ito. EXPERIENCED chauffeut, who is also first-class barber, would like position in private family Box 8487, Tribune. Call 729 Washington. Rev Schlatter. FILIPINO boy wonts position as school CARPENTER wanted to do work in ex-

> GOOD Japanese cook wants place in small family. Phone Lakeside 3807: Harry. GOOD Japanese cook wants position in family. Roy, Oakland 9854.

I CAN fill a clerk or office position to your entire satisfaction; refs. and bonds if necessary. Box 725, Tribune. JAPANESE, first-class cook, fine waiter and cook's helper wants job in any familv. Phone Oakland 7136. MAN wants position, window and vacan house cleaning. Phone Lakeside 1246.

JAPANESE girl wishes position in private house. Box 813, Tribune. PAINTER, paper-hanger and finter, first-class work guaranteed at lowest prices. JAPANESE girl wants position at general housework. Phone Pledmont 740. Phone Merritt 5084. CAINTER and other wants work, all tools. Phone Oakland 8904.

STRONG boy. 19, wants steady work in wholesale house; not afraid of work. Box 8315 Tribine MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work; understands all kinds of housework and is a willing worker. Oakland 5288. STUDENT, young man, wishes any kind of work Saturday afternoon or even-MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes work by day, week or month; experienced; ref-

ings Box 8206, Tribune.

TWO industrious Chinese boys wish po sitions as janitor, saloon porter or waiter in Oak'and. Bet \$247. Tribune, S. F. WANT a position as choreman, fireman, POSITION as housekeeper, city or country; good cook, seamstress, all-round houseworker; ref. Address Mrs. V. M., 2426 Webb ave., Alameda; Alameda 918. watchman or houseman; city or country Box 8020, Tribune. YOU furnish material. I'll furnish labor

good carpentering, painting, glazing cheap. Rollinson; Cakland 4049. YOUNG man. 19, wishes position in wholesale or warehouse or any cleri-cal or general work. Rox 2°51 Tribune

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ALL kinds house repairs, every defect remedied Phore Roof Doctor Mer. 4046. DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Roof painting and repairing; no bill pre-serted until roof is found water-tight; all RELIABLE woman wants chamt waiting or second work in home work guaranteed; 29 years' experience Lovett Bros. 571 39th; Pledmont 3634 DO general carpentering and fobbing: roofs recaired. Phone Oakland 5169.

JAP, day workers; gardening, housework NEW and repair work in cement and brick, also general hullding remodeling reas.; day or contract. Rerkelev 1524. OAKLAND BITT DING AND INVEST-MENT CO.

Designers and Builders, 102 Bacon Building. How about remodeling your house or flats into paying apartments instead of having them idle or not getting a proper income from them? See us or phone WANTED-Position as bookkeener for half a day; can furnish best of references. Aprily 3752 Piedmont ave.; phone Oakland 6894.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

A RELIABLE woman (English) wishes assistant's position in good home, city or country; small salary; references Oakland 5021: Xox 8336.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman wants general housework with small family in Oakrellable and references. Box 8337. Tribune. ALL-ROUND man for cleaning, dyeing wishes position in Oakland or S. F. either inside or outside work. Bo

A WOMAN would like light housework fairly good cook; only good people need apply; small mages for the winter. Call room 28. "The Clay"

COMPETENT laundress wants wash-ing, Ironing or any kind of housework. Piedmont 5967. A SWEDISH cook wishes work as house-

keeper in refined family. 1533 24th ave. phone Merritt 4305. AA-ALL kinds of sewing reasonable. can make that old suit into an up to date dress 412 20th st.

A YOUNG Japanese girl wants position as cook's helper in small family. Phone Piedmont 655. A LADY wishes position, general housework or second work. 1528 Woolsey st., South Betkeley. Betkeley 2859.

A RELIABLE woman wants to do high class froning by day or week. Box 8336. Tribune: Oak. 5021. A YOUNG colored woman wants position at general housework. Phone Oakland

to \$20 per month. 1730 loth st., Berk elev phone Berkelev 7993 A SWEDISH girl; good cook, wishes situation, where second girl is kept pre-ferred wages \$40. Oak, 8320.

A CAPABLE German woman wishes po sition as cook and general housework-references. Address Box 468. Tribune. A GOOD, strong woman wants position cooking and general housework; salary \$35-\$40. Phone Oakland 4368. A GERMAN girl wants position; general

housework and cooking; fond of chil-dren. Box 5°46. Tribune. A FIRST-CLASS hairdresser wants pri vate work; exp. shampooing, manicur-ing. 1627 E. 18th st.; Merritt 4732, A JAPANESE girl wishes position as cook; \$9 per week. 351 Oakland ave, phone Oakland 3483.

COLORED cook wishes position in pri vate family; ref. Phone Oakland 5397, A FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants day work. Phone Oakland 2105. A DRESSMAKER wants work by day of at home. Phone Berkelev 5168. COLORED girl would like to take child or work of any kind; in or out of town.

COLORED woman wants to assist

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE lady wishes to take care of child or do light house-keeping Box 8256, Tribune.

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JAPANESE girl wants position as cook

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to sell; cheap at \$3100, on payments to on \$20,000, self. Flor 101. Tribune. Westmoreland Park

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ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE APARTMENT house, 25 rooms; newly furn.; best location in Oakland; must be sold at once. Phone Oak. 5276. GOOD-PAYING rooming house; two ec-trances; good lease; other interests; for sale. Phone Lakeside 3100.

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LOTS FOR SALE EQUITY \$400.50, fine view-lot, \$300; near 55th and Blvd Rox \$03. Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Will accept hest offer made on or before December 10 for my beautiful home in Piedmont: lot 52x160; living room 17x18. dining room 14x17, den, reception hall,

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ST. REGIS. 2425 Grove st.-2 and 3-room furn. apts.: steam heat, hot water, priv. baths. free phone; \$20-\$32 50. S.E. COR 4th and Harrison, new, 25

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easy terms; see these today; open 2 to 6. WINITED HOIME BUILDERS 1:12 Stroadway, Ordani. FINE 6-room house, near cars and schools, at the very moderate price of

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main indefinitely at 8%. Phone Berke-ley 4445. 840 Fardee st. N Upper Pledmont, near schools, block from car line, modern house; lot

terms to suit purchaser.

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BATHS

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Column 15

MONEY TO LOAN REAL ESTATE

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TOO MANY CELEBRATIONS SPOIL THE COAL MINES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 3 .-The many holidays observed by the 50 nationalities represented in West Virginia's coal fields has caused such coal operators and officials of the the vaccine used being a culture of tient's own blood. After two days' taken the matter up in an effort to make the celebrations more uniform.

CAUGHT IN TRAP, DIES MISERABLY

Pitiful Story of Struggle of an Old Miner to Save His Life.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 3.—Caught in his own bear trap while on a shooting trip in the mountains near Embudo, N. M., Henry Severson, 65, formerly of Denver. for several days fought a futile flight against death by starvation and thirst being killed in wild ammais.

News of the finding of his body, torn into shreds by the claws of mountain lions and wildcats, has just been received here by friends. His identification is made complete by papers found in a pocket of his coat.

He was an eccentric character, living more the life of a hermit than anything else. About eighteen months ago, unable to withstand the call of the wild, he went inte the hills from Embudo and often returned to that point for supplies. The last seen of him was on one of his trips to Embudo, more than two months ago. stumbled across the body of a man in the woods stripped of the flesh to the bores. Closer inspection showed that his two arms were caught in a bear trap and that he had been unable to extincte

The ground immediately surrounding the spot where the body was found tells a pitiful story. While it is felt certain, in the master of discovering the National that he carried some food in his clothing. which he was unable to reach with the tips of his fingers, the persons who discovered the body believe that he was forced to eat the bath he had brought along for the traps. Shrubbery for several feet around the trap had been was in the should be t gnawed almost to the ground and there were indications that Severson attempted to chew the bark from a nearby tree. and the heavy chain.

GIRL WILL BE WHITE

STOCKTON, Dec. 3. - Lillie Wolf, 2

closed by the officer. The woman claims Anti-saloon League, the Woman's Christhat she met the man in New York and tian Temperance Union, and such organleft a good home to come West with him, izations formed for that definite purpose.'
arriving in San Francisco. "Man, what you say is not right,"

She was inveigled into a resort and kept there, she asserts, by her betrayer, who lived off her earnings. The woman declares she has been searched for by a brother for over two years and is anxious to return to him.

SAN JOSE ATTORNEY TO WED HIS STENOGRAPHER

A romance which began several months ago, when Mrs. Ceba de Valdo secured a position as stenographer in the office of Victor A. Scheller, a prominent attorney of San Jose, culminated yesterday in the securing of a marriage license by the couple in Oakland.

The bride-to-be is the former wife of Louis de Valdo of San Jose, and comes from an old Spanish family of that place. The groom-to-be, in addition to being an attorney, is heavily interested in San Jose real estate. Scheller gave his age as 47, and that

of Mrs. de Valdo as 40.

TYPHOID CURE ANNOUNCED.

culture in sterilized heat, 200,000,000 germs are injected into the patient Each nationality invariably observes three times at intervals of 12 hours. the holiday of importance to them- If, after five days' treatment, the paselves, their church or their father-land. In some mines last year such further injection of 200,000,000 germs celebrations caused a loss of 47 work- splendid results in even most serious is made. This treatment has shown

Catarrh Hurts More Than is Realized

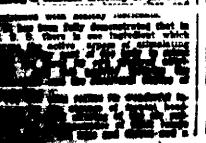
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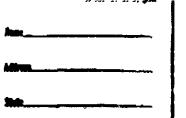
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Congressmen May Have to Pay Tax on Yearly Salaries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Already deprived of their mileage allowance for this session of Congress, members of the House are now confronted with another trouble, the question of deduction of the lacone tax from their salaries as congressmen. Sergeant at Arms Gordon has asked the treasury department for instructions on the

subject.
Whether deductions will be made from future mileage allow-ances of congressmen also will be determined. The report of the sergeant at arms for the year ending Monday, as laid before the House by Speaker Clark, showed that there had been paid out dur-ing that period \$4.188,000 in sal-aries and mileage.

Mr. Severson was wealthy and had TIMANINAMIPI MICH the mining men and the earlier settlers. | LINI LIMINUL INLIN SCORE SALOONS

A few days ago a party of sportsmen Reform Convention Speakers Inject Liauor Question Into Debates on Prisons.

> PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—The liquor question was injected into the National In the midst of a discussion on prison reform by Rollo H. McBride and McKenzle Cleland, both of Chicago, Dr. H. H. George of Beaver Falls, Pa. whose wife

make." he shouted, "would be the abolition of the liquor traffic. I do not see why the National Reform Association did which he was able to reach only after a not make the fight against that evil the desperate struggle in moving the trap paramount subject both at this and the international convention in Portland, Ore, In doing away with the saloon you will do away with the need of prison." Dr. James S Martin, general superin-SLAVE WITNESS tendent of the association, almost ran to

the platform and exclaimed. comely roung woman, claiming New York form Association I will admit the liquor as her home, was taken to San Francisco traffic is one of the country's greatest yesterday by a detective where, it is said, evils, and I want to explain why the asshe will testify against an alleged white sociation has not given it a definite place claver.

On the program. It is because we believe in leaving this fight in the hands of the shouted a woman delegate. "This fight against the Houor evil is one in which

all Christian people should engage."

As delegates clamoring for a hearing marily adjourned the session.

BELIEVED HE WAS TO BE HURT; HE WAS

later he was at the Harbor Hospital, the burn." victim of an unfortunate accident. When Crole, who is a concrete worker, left home he became obsessed with the idea that he was going to get hurt. "I thought I would turn back," he said afterwards, 'and I almost did so. Then it occurred to me that I was foolish; if I was careful

nothing could happen to me." Nevertheless, Crole had hardly reached the Belt railway roundhouse, at the sea-PARIS. Dec. 3.-A successful new wall, where he is working, before a pulmethod of curing typhoid fever was ley fell from the roof and struck him on announced yesterday by Dr. Josue the head. He received a badly lacerated serious loss of working time that the Bellar. It is called auto-vaccination, scalp and was removed by his companions to the hospital.

ORIGINAL "MONA LISA" IS CLAIMED IN N. Y

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 -- What is claimed ert T. Kent of the American Society of Vernon said:

was the original. I am loaning it under the guard of Pinkerton detectives, as it is a priceless beirloom."

INK SPOT AND HILL CAUSE RESIGNATIONS NEAT

ST. PAUL, Dec. 3.—One little ink spot is reported to have caused a shakeup in J. J. Hill's First National Bank that has resulted in the resignation of W. A. Miller, vice-president, and F. A. Nienhauser.

eccived a statement of his account with drop of ink upon the figures. J. J. Hill, according to the report, had ome things on his mind he had intended saying to officials of the bank. He called a meeting of the directors, it is said, and talked extensively of the ink

ALLEGED MONEY PLOT UNEARTHED IN EAST

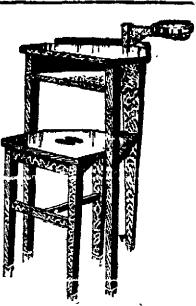
NEW YORK, Dec. 3-An amazing story of a plot by Mrs. Ant a T. Gallivan, divorced wife of William 1. Rock, wealthy resident of a film company, to have Rock killed in a supposed auto accident and then get part of his estate by claiming that the boy that she had adopted was his son, is told in affidavits submitted to Supreme Court Justice Cohalan in con- like lumps of lead, and you have

The divorced wife asked the court to reinstate her as Rock's legal wife, on the you have severe headaches, nervous liver and iron preparation.

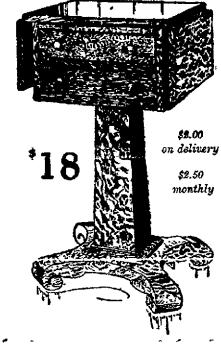
ground that she was the victim of a and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid says: "After a very serious opera-obtained by collusion, Justice Cohalan weather, get from your pharmacist tion I was a total receipt for nearly denied her petition.

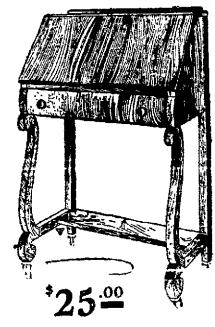
TO ERECT N. S. G. W. HOME, STOCKTON, Dec. 3.—Stockton parlor, N. S. G. W., is to have its own home in this city. A site has been

will be erected. Articles of incorporation of the Natives Sons' Hall Association have been ordered drawn up. Officers for the coming year elected are: President, John W. Kerrick; first vice-president, G. E. Reynolds; second vice-president, Walter R. Rothenbush: third vice-president, Cyril Kenyon; marshal, Walter Mc-Lachlan; trustee, R. A. Reid; outside sentinel, G. J. Fox; inside sentinel, W. | seys clean and active.



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DOCTOR'S LATEST

tain Medicos That Make "Final End" Provision.

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dead rather than bury is to be favored, a good, gentle cleasing, too.

—Advertisement from a disease which is little known, his body shall on death be turned over to MILITARY SCHOOLS TO scientists for examination before cremation.

According to Sawyer the society, which holds secret sessions, was started in an Eastern medical college by a group of students, and from this nucleus has spread to all parts of the country.

MIDDLE EASTERN STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Midto be the original painting of "Mona die Eastern States, New York, Penn- Most children are taught that the Lisa," it was asserted last night by Rob- sylvania. Maryland. Delaware and the average American as a soldier is a Mechanical Engineers, now in convention, more recruits to the navy in the last will be produced tomorrow night under five months than any other section of guard of two Pinkerton detectives at a lecture by John W. Lieb, vice-president of the New York Edison Company. The picture is in passession of Mrs. W. W. Chil. The country of the total The Central States, presidents and the college picture is in passession of Mrs. W. W. Chil. The college presidents and the college presidents and the college presidents and the college presidents. the New York Edison Company. The picture is in possession of Mrs. W. B. Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisvernon of Montclair. Last night Mrs. with 1521, or 21 per cent, and in or-"This picture has been in the family der came the Far Western States, for over 150 years. We have every Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, reason to believe it is the original "Mona Lisa." Over a century ago this picture California, with 1179, or 16 per cent, was compared with the one reecnely the Middle Western States, Minne-stolen in Pans and connoisseurs said it sota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas with 727, or 10 per cent, and finally the New England district with 600 enlistments or 81/2 per cent.

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers - Meat forms uric soid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard ainst kidney trouble. The kidneys do their utmsot to free

the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system. When your kidneys ache and feel information for their benefit.

nection with an effort of the divorced stinging pain in the back or the or any illness what you need is new WOMAN TO LECTURE wife to have the decree of divorce set urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or strength and better blood. the bladder is irritable, obliging you. The most certain way to get this to seek relief during the night; when is by taking Vinol, our delicious cod a few days your kidneys will act fine, ough trial, but without deriving the president of the This famous salts is made from the slightest benefit. Vinol was recom-acid of granes and lemon fulce, com-mended. Without the least faith in

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Although several physicians about the bay are members of the organization, Dr. Sawyer declared that he was not at liberty to give their names, this being considered one of the secrets of the order. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—A premonition of disaster was felt by John Crole of
1238 Geary street while he was on his
way to work this morning, and a half hour
later he was at the Harbor Hospital, the and then to keep their stomach, liver : Several other agreements are entered and bowels regulated, and never know into by the physicians. One is that any a miserable moment. Don't forget aid given the movement to cremate the the children—their little insides need

TEACH MILITARY HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-There is pressing need for the disclosure to the youth of the country of the facts regarding its military history, in the minion of Statestam Cartage with has set out his views on the subject FURNISH MOST RECRUITS pointedly to a score of principals of military institutes who had invited him to address their conference. District of Columbia, contributed match for half a dozen men of other nationalities and that he can conquer the world without any military train-

presidents and the heads of the great agricultural schools in the general movement to encourage the military the secretary has undertaken to do

NO SUNDAY WORK LAW MAY BE REPEALED

tions are being made by councilmen an informal opinion, held that candito repeal the recent ordinance prohibiting work on Sunday. So many complications have arisen since the first operation of the new law last from registered voters of each party. papers was made in the said of the prop Sunday that a majority of councilmen are said to favor the law's revocation. Yesterday a man who had quarreled with his neighbor asked a warrant for the latter's arrest on the ground that he had violated the ordinance by carrying ashes out of his basement

Mrs. Gardner Tells How to Restore One's Strength.

so many people are asking and recover their strength after severe T. Fay, former manager, and accompsion sickness that we are publishing this ing to defraud the government out of internal revenue tax.

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PRIMARY MATTER UP FOR DECISION

Says Court Must Decide for Candidates.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3 .- The supreme court will have to decide the question as to whether the direct primary law permits candidates for party nominations for state offices the privllege of having their names printed on the primary ballot for the endorsement of two or more parties, in the

Secretary Jordan said he would ignore the opinion of the attorney general or any other legal authority and get the supreme court's version of the law in case of dispute. At a recent conference between Jor-

dan's office and that of the attorney AURORA, III. Dec. 3.—Prepara- general, the state's legal authority, in dates could have their names printed on the ballot under each party desig-nation, provided a sufficient number of signatures to petitions were secured This opinion is contrary to the views of several county registrars, who contend that the only way a partisan canvoters at the primary election to write the candidate's name under their

DISTILLERY FORFEITED

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 3 .- In the case of the United States versus the Farmington Distillery, Judge W. H. Pope in the federal district court yesterday ordered the distillery forfeited to the United States. The plant is worth about \$5000, including stock on hand. The forfeiture is an aftermath of the conviction last week of James afternoon, if the vessels do not run T. Fay, former manager, for attempt- into rough weather. The boats will

ON INTERNATIONAL PEACE

"International Peace" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Miss Ethel weather, get from your pharmacist tion I was a total invalid for nearly Moore at the regular meeting of the about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a year and a convalencent for months Pledmont Civic Club. which will be held in the assembly room of the Piedmont Avenue school house. Mrs. E. S. Fenton while Miss Mabel Thompson will act as

SIGHT IS RESTORED. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—George Washington Cable, author, is at a hospital here recovering from an operation for cataract, by which it is expected the sight of one eye was After an examination today body can make a mistake by taking will be returned if it does not restore the physicians announced his sight would be restored and he would be able to leave the institution in a few

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STANDARD-MURPHY OIL LAND SALE COMPLETED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-Announcement was made here yesterday that or Monday final and formal exchange o erties of the Murphy Oil Company, comprising 3700 acres of oil land near Whit-tier, to the Standard Oil company. Posdidate can secure the endorsement of session was nelded to the Standard from a party other than his own is for the date of December 1st.

While both parties to the transaction refuse to give the exact figures, it is understood that the Standard pays to the Murphy Oil company approximately \$5.500,000 cash and a royalty of about 2: per cent of the net yield. It is estimated FOR FRAUD CONVICTION that these royalties will yield the Murphy company \$20,000,000 more.

FOUR SUBMARINES AT SEA. VALLEJO, Dec. 3.—The submarine tender Alert and four submarine boats of the F group passed Point Arguello yesterday bound for Mare Island, and it is expected that the flotilla will arrive here some time this

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